

This Paper Consists of Two Sections—SECTION ONE.  
CIRCULATION  
Over 500,000 Sunday.  
Over 300,000 Daily.

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IN CHICAGO  
AND SUBURBS  
TWO CENTS

# TORPEDO U. S. SHIP; 3 DIE

## FUNKHOUSER TO BE OUSTED, MAYOR'S IDEA

### Thompson Calls Conflict of Authority Bad for Department.

### WANTS BUT ONE HEAD.

Mayor Thompson believes Second Deputy M. L. C. Funkhouser's division of the police department should be abolished. He will ask the law department for an opinion as to his power to put the civilian deputy's office out of business.

For the first time last night the mayor spoke plainly of his intention to make the change. On previous occasions he had said that he was not satisfied with the present organization of the police department.

The mayor said he would make a thorough investigation before taking action. But he expressed the conviction that the elimination of Maj. Funkhouser's division is a desirable step to put an end to the present conflict of authority.

### Bad for Department.

"I have always thought it was bad for the police department to have this division of authority, acting more or less independently of the regular force," Mayor Thompson said. "The Twenty-second street shooting last summer and the Thirty-first street row the other night are examples of what happens."

It is the old story of conflict of authority. The city council appropriates several million dollars to maintain a police department. There must be something wrong with the department if the officers can't do their duty without putting an outside agency in the field.

"That you favor doing away with Maj. Funkhouser's division?"

"Yes, I think it would be a good thing," responded the mayor. "I don't know whether I have the authority to do it, though. Probably an ordinance of the city council would be required."

"As for Maj. Funkhouser himself, I have known him a good many years and I think he has done conscientious work. I don't think that what I propose means an open town or lifting the lid."

### Says Detective System.

It is the mayor's idea that the police reorganization ordinance should be thoroughly studied and revised.

"It called attention to the provision which excludes all members of the force from the detective service except those who pass a civil service examination. 'This provision has been systematically violated,' he continued. 'Why? Because a chief catcher is born, not made. All the schooling in the world won't make a man a good detective unless he has the natural ability for the work. The reorganization ordinance put a lot of good detectives back into harness, while on the other hand, a lot of new recruits who had no schooling to pass an examination were made detectives.'"

John W. Beckwith, who has just left the position of corporation counsel, gave an opinion last night that the city council should have no position in the city service by ordinance.

## THE WEATHER.

MONDAY, MAY 3, 1915.

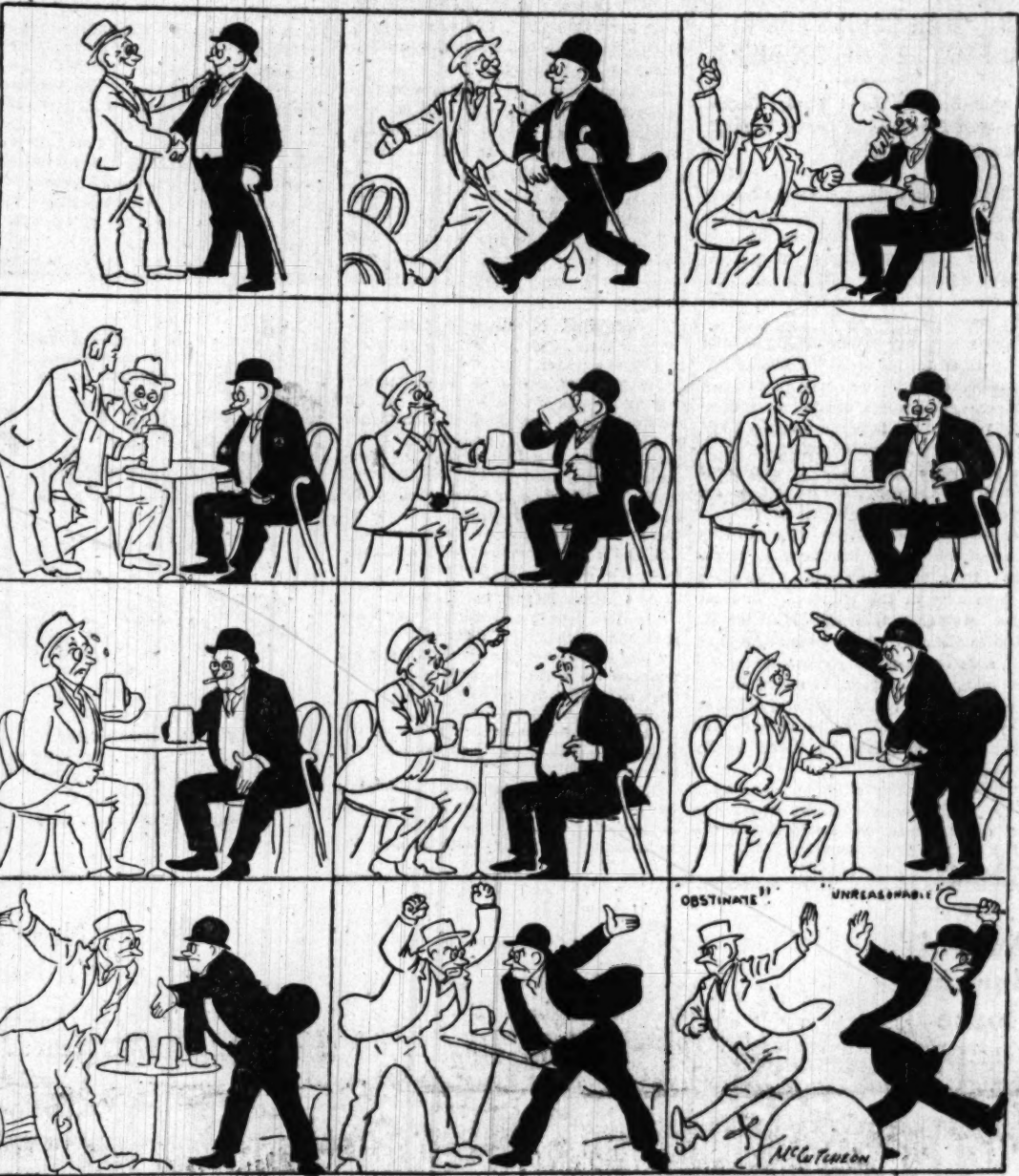
Chicago and vicinity: Showers Monday; Tuesday probably fair; somewhat warmer Wednesday; Thursday probably fair; somewhat warmer; Friday fair; somewhat warmer; Saturday fair; somewhat warmer; Sunday fair; somewhat warmer.

Barometer: 30.00; 30.05; 30.10; 30.15; 30.20; 30.25; 30.30; 30.35; 30.40; 30.45; 30.50; 30.55; 30.60; 30.65; 30.70; 30.75; 30.80; 30.85; 30.90; 30.95; 31.00.

Temperature: 40; 41; 42; 43; 44; 45; 46; 47; 48; 49; 50; 51; 52; 53; 54; 55; 56; 57; 58; 59; 60; 61; 62; 63; 64; 65; 66; 67; 68; 69; 70; 71; 72; 73; 74; 75; 76; 77; 78; 79; 80; 81; 82; 83; 84; 85; 86; 87; 88; 89; 90; 91; 92; 93; 94; 95; 96; 97; 98; 99; 100.

## WAR DISCUSSION BY TWO ABSOLUTELY NEUTRAL AMERICANS.

(Copyright, 1915, By John T. McCutcheon.)



## WILSON TO GUIDE GRANDSON'S LIFE

### Becomes Godfather at Williamstown, Mass., and Will Advise Boy on Religion.

Williamstown, Mass., May 2.—President Wilson became the godfather of his grandson here today and added to his duties by promising to safeguard the religious welfare of the child, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre. He shares the position, however, with the child's uncle, John Nevill Sayre. Immediately afterward, the president left for Washington, where he will arrive tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

At the christening service the child was given the name Francis Woodrow Sayre, the Woodrow being added in honor of his grandfather. Shortly after his birth in the White House his father announced that he would be named simply Francis Sayre, because the president thought he should live his own life, unhampered by the shadow of another personality. It was said today that the president's objections had been overcome.

### Christening Party Small.

Only a small party, including the president, Mr. and Mrs. Sayre, John Nevill Sayre, his mother, Mrs. Margaret Wilson, Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, Dr. Cary T. Grayson, President Harry A. Garfield of Williams college, and Mrs. Garfield, and a few other friends of Mr. Sayre witnessed the ceremony. Arthur Brooks, a negro employee at the White House for several years, also was present.

### Baby Cries at Christening.

As the Rev. Dr. Carter took Baby Sayre from his mother for the actual christening, the child cried loudly in protest, but was quickly quieted. Superstitious members of the party were pleased when the baby cried, saying it was an omen of good luck. After the services the family went to the Sayre home, Mr. Sayre carrying the baby.

### EDESON HEIR TO \$100,000.

Author of "Strongheart" and a "Movie" Star Benefited by Will of an Uncle.

New York, May 2.—[Special.]—Robert Edeson of "Strongheart" and "Clashmate" fame, now a "movie" star for the Vitaphone company, received word today that he had inherited \$100,000 through the death of his uncle, William Henry Edeson, in Louisiana.

## LATEST WAR BULLETINS.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)  
LONDON, May 2.—Additional casualty lists issued today exceed 2,000 names, including about 200 officers. G. S. MacLagan, a noted Oxford coxswain, who was serving as a lieutenant in the Warwickshire regiment, is among the killed.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)  
LONDON, May 3, 5 a. m.—The Daily Express says that Frank A. Munsey, the American publisher, is the actual bidder of \$50,000 for a portrait to be painted by John S. Sargent, the money to be turned over to the British Red Cross and the hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England.

LONDON, May 3, 4:14 a. m.—A Rotterdam dispatch to the Daily Mail says that as a result of friction between the American relief commission and the German authorities in Belgium 200 barges loaded with food for the Belgians are laid up at Rotterdam.

## AMERICAN WOMAN WRITER ORDERED FROM GERMANY.

Mary Boyle O'Reilly Quoted in London as Saying She Was Robbed and Insulted.

LONDON, May 2.—The Daily Mail quotes Mary Boyle O'Reilly, the American writer and social worker, as saying that she was robbed by German officials at Warnemunde, while on her way from Copenhagen to The Hague to report the women's peace congress for the English speaking peoples and was ordered from Germany.

Mrs. O'Reilly says her baggage was searched at Warnemunde and other letters of introduction, books, a piece of English gold, and some Russian-made toys were confiscated.

"The loop is not only the curse of Chicago's business interests but it is blighting to church work. Church members go downtown to the meetings held in theaters and halls in the loop, where they may hear able speakers, but where they do not assume any responsibility."

### New Ministers Get All Notice.

In this way a few ministers get public notice, and the majority of pastors are forced to work on without getting any grip on the city life.

Dr. Sprague has accepted a call to the pulpit of the Congregational church of Sioux Falls, S. D., a city of 20,000.

## CITY TOO FAST; PASTORS RESIGN

### Dr. Shaw Going to Canada Woods to Rest, Dr. Sprague to Sioux Falls, S. D.

The man who leads "the pace that kills" in Chicago is the clergyman.

At least two well known pastors in the local religious vineyard are of that opinion, and both have announced their intention of seeking quieter fields.

The two clergymen are the Rev. Leslie Willis Sprague of the Wellington Avenue Congregational church and the Rev. William Carson Shaw, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal church. Both are tagged out, suffering from the nervous strain which they agree is the Chicago pastor's portion, and discouraged.

### Resignation of Dr. Shaw.

"I wanted to resign a year ago, but they wouldn't let me," said Dr. Shaw. "I felt then that I was badly in need of a rest and freedom from daily grind, and in the year ensuing the need has increased. A great many persons believe the life of a clergyman is one of ease, in which every day except Sunday is one of rest. But not until one has served in a Chicago church does one realize what a strain and a drain the life here is."

"I have worked from twelve to fifteen hours every day, and I feel I need a vacation. I am going into the Canadian woods."

### Why Dr. Sprague Quits.

Dr. Sprague's resignation already has been written, but it will not be presented to his congregation until tonight. Here's why he's quitting. In his own words: "Chicago people make a pretense of being exceedingly busy. If you ask them to undertake any task in the church they haven't time. But if a circus should pitch its tent in the neighborhood, everybody would be foot free. I don't know any city where conditions are so hard as they are here."

"I then had to submit to a brutal personal search," he continued. "My dress and even the boots I was wearing were ripped open and I was expected to return to the boat. My passport was marked 'Forbidden to enter Germany.'"

"While I was in the boat a German officer asked me: 'Do you wish the fatherland to be victorious?' I replied, 'No.' After further questions he said: 'The Americans are sending England the ammunition without which the English could not beat us. Damn the Americans!'"

## GIRL OF EIGHT DIES AS MAFIA BULLETS FLY

### Man Riddled at Same Spot Adds Mystery to Slaying.

## SHOT DOWN AT PLAY.

The rhythmic lilt of children singing "Farmer in the Dell" resounded along the 800 block in Milton avenue at 7:30 o'clock last night. About twenty-five children gathered in a circle in the center of the street, midway of the block, were chanting the song learned in the public schools.

Lilly Lucero, 8 years old, of 808 Milton avenue, darted into the home of Anthony Braccavanti at 845 across the street and asked his 8 year old daughter, Fanny, to come over and play at her house. Fanny clasped her hands and both slipped through the door. Then Fanny turned north and ran ahead.

### Roar and Spit of Flame.

She almost collided with a man who was walking south. Just as she turned aside there was a roar, a spit of flame, and she fell to the sidewalk. The man darted across the street and into a saloon. Lilly screamed and ran back into the Braccavanti home. The children in the street fled. Excited Italians came running from all directions. A few moments later Detective Serg. Patrick Shannon and Cornelius O'Connell reached the scene.

They found the girl had been shot in the abdomen and had her hands until the Passavant hospital. She was operated on and a steel slug the size of a marble was removed. Two hours later she was dead.

### Weapon Two Feet Long.

"I don't know the man," she had told Dr. E. J. Broughman. "He had a gun this long." She extended her hands until the space between them was almost two feet. Shannon and O'Connell sent a call to the Chicago avenue station, and twenty detectives were scattered throughout the district. Laura Doland, her little brother, Phil, who had been playing in the street, told the police they had seen the man who did the shooting. They asserted only one shot had been fired.

"He was a man 35 years old, with tan shoes and a big black mustache," said Laura.

### Hear of Wounded Man.

The detectives learned from others, however, that a man had run across the street into a saloon. They made inquiries. Some one else said a man who had been wounded had been carried out of the back of the saloon down an alley and into the rear of the home of Vincent Cutala at 827 Milton avenue.

Shannon and O'Connell went there and questioned Cutala. He had seen no one wounded, he said. Two young women in the house who could speak perfect English became indignant and informed the policemen the story of the wounded man was a lie. The detectives insisted on searching the house, however, and on a carpet on the second floor found a fresh blood stain.

About the same time an Italian staggered into the Policlinic hospital in Chicago avenue crying:

"I am shot! I am dying!"

### Five Wounds in Body.

He collapsed on the floor. Doctors dragged him into the operating room and found he had been shot five times. There were three wounds in his back, one in the chest, and one in the right arm. All were large wounds, such as are made by shotgun slugs.

The man said his name was Joseph Cutala, and that he lived at 827 Milton avenue, Vincent Cutala, at 827 Milton avenue.

### Shot from the Rear.

He subjected Cutala to a grilling. The injured man said he had been walking south in front of Milton avenue and just as he got in front of 804 some one shot him from the rear. He refused to give the name of his assailant. He explained he saw the little girl fall wounded and that he darted across to the saloon. Friends and relatives of the girl were waiting at the door.

(Continued on page 10, column 2.)

## GERMANS LOSE TWO WARSHIPS, BRITISH ONE, IN NORTH SEA FIGHT

## GERMAN SUBMARINE ATTACK ON U. S. CRAFT GRAVE ISSUE.

LONDON, May 2.—A German submarine on Saturday torpedoed the American ship Gulfight, causing the death of three of its crew. At the time of the attack the Gulfight was flying the American flag.

The Gulfight was an oil steamer, which sailed from Port Arthur, Tex., April 10 for Rouen, France. It was torpedoed off the Scilly islands, according to a dispatch received today by the Central News agency.

The captain of the Gulfight died of heart failure as a result of shock. Two seamen jumped overboard and were drowned. The other members of the crew were taken off by a patrol boat and landed. The vessel was towed into Crow sound and beached.

Washington, D. C., May 2.—[Special.]—Authorities here viewed with grave concern unofficial reports that the American oil ship Gulfight had been torpedoed by a German submarine off the Scilly islands south of England.

It had been the fear of officials that the German "war zone" operations would result in the sinking of an American ship by a German submarine. It now appears that not only was the vessel torpedoed, but, according to information received here, three American lives were lost as a result.

The case of Leon C. Thresher, the American who lost his life in the torpedoing of the British ship Falaba by the Germans, was regarded as raising the issue most feared as a source of complications by this government.

The present case apparently constitutes a much more serious offense in that it combines within itself not only an attack upon the American flag and the destruction of American property on the high seas, but also involves the loss of American lives.

Officials here declined tonight to comment on the dispatches from London because they have not been confirmed by any official messages reaching the state department.

The vigorous note sent to Germany by the United States with reference to the proposed war zone operations affords, of course, the basis for the position the United States government may be expected to take in the matter.

New Haven, Conn., May 2.—News of the torpedoing of the American steamer Gulfight off the Scilly islands on Saturday was communicated to President Wilson tonight on his special car, en route from Williamstown, Mass., to Washington. He declined to make any comment.

## Clown Suicide? Found Dead with Smile on His Lips

You may have seen him at the Coliseum, the comically gaunt clown in white paint of a group of "war parasites" who have been given the name of the "Black Hundred."

This band is composed of adventurers of the worst type—blackmailers, professional shapers, bankrupt financiers, racing touts, etc. They are men who have obtained commissions in crack regiments like the Guards, the Rifle Brigade, and the Tenth Hussars by more or less false pretenses.

### Will Oust Black Hundred.

As a result of their drafting Gen. French and the war office are now endeavoring to get rid of these officers. Last week four in the British ranks in France were cashiered and six quartered in England were deprived of their commissions. It is believed that more than forty previously had been secretly weeded out.

One member of the "Black Hundred" who was dismissed from the army last month was a once notorious card sharper named Smithwick, who changed his name and obtained a commission in the Blues.

### Woman Tells Story.

Today they will try to determine whether or not he committed suicide. There were burns on the lips that may have been caused by acid.

And there was a story. It was told by a cashier in a penny arcade at 614 South State street—a young woman with traces of striking beauty only partly obliterated by the lines that come with well-made change on South State street.

"Yes, he was my husband," she said. "We were married in November. See, here are some of our mementoes."

She pointed to a pile of postcards lying on a table:

Cap Phil. Killy. The Brinkerhoff. Aeronauts and High Divers.

## War Sharps Dupe Prince of Wales and British Queen

LONDON, May 2.—Queen Mary and the Prince of Wales are among the victims of a group of "war parasites" who have been given the name of the "Black Hundred."

This band is composed of adventurers of the worst type—blackmailers, professional shapers, bankrupt financiers, racing touts, etc. They are men who have obtained commissions in crack regiments like the Guards, the Rifle Brigade, and the Tenth Hussars by more or less false pretenses.

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## Raid on English Coast Results in Fight of Destroyers.

## TRADE CRAFT SUFFER.

## SEVEN VESSELS TOLL OF TWO DAYS' WARFARE.

RECRUIT, British torpedo boat destroyer, and two German torpedo boats sunk in battle in North sea. Thirty-five of Recruit's crew were lost. Trawler Colombia also was sunk and seventeen fishermen lost their lives.

### Merchant Steamers Sunk.

GULFIGHT, American oil tanker, torpedoed off Scilly islands on Saturday. Captain and two seamen lost lives. Vessel towed to Crow sound and beached.

EUROPE, French steamer, torpedoed and sunk near Rhé, on Saturday. Crew rescued.

FULGENT, British steamer, torpedoed and sunk off Skellig Rocks. Captain shot and killed. Many of crew missing.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, May 2.—The British destroyer Recruit and two German torpedo boats were sunk during a sharp engagement in the North sea on Saturday, according to an announcement made by the admiralty tonight.

The report says the engagement took place between the destroyer Recruit and the North Hinder lightship.

The two lightships are situated roughly on a line drawn between Harwich on the Essex coast and Ostend on the Belgian coast, the Gallipoli being some thirty miles off Harwich, while the North Hinder lightship is about the same distance off the Belgian coast.

### STATEMENT BY ADMIRALTY.

The text of the admiralty statement follows:

"A series of small affairs took place in the neighborhood of the Gallipoli and North Hinder lightships on Saturday."

"During the forenoon H. M. destroyer Recruit was sunk by a submarine, four officers and twenty-one men being saved by the trawler Daisy."

"At 3 p. m. the trawler Colombia was attacked by two German torpedo boats, which approached it from the westward and began an action without halting their progress. The Colombia was sunk by a torpedo, only one deck-hand being saved by the other trawlers. Seventeen lives were lost."

"A division of British destroyers, comprising the Laffey, Locust, and Leopold, and Luck, chased the two German vessels, and after a brief running fight of about one hour sank them both."

"The British destroyers sustained no casualties."

"Two German officers and forty-four men were rescued from the sea and made prisoners of war."

### RECRUIT ON PATROL DUTY.

The Recruit was on patrol duty when the submarine made its attack. According to details received here the Recruit was struck amidships by the torpedo and began to sink. The wounded vessel signaled for assistance and its call was answered by the trawler Daisy, which picked up survivors.

It is stated that a torpedo was fired at the Daisy, which was forced to leave one of the rescue boats behind, and that the submarine chased this boat and fired at it, wounding four men.

The British torpedo boat destroyer, sighted the two German torpedo boats in the distance, engaged the Locust at long range in the vicinity of the North Hinder light. The Locust endeavored to run away, but the British boats pressed them hard and overtook them.

The Recruit, one of the older type of British destroyers, was built in 1907. It had a displacement of 285 tons and carried a complement of sixty men. Its armament consisted of one twelve pounder and five six pounder and two



18 inch torpedo tubes. Its registered speed was thirty knots.

The German torpedo boats sunk by the British were also old boats, as none of this class have been built since 1898. The best class of these warships in the German navy average 155 tons and carry a crew of twenty-four men. They have a speed of twenty-five knots, and as the British destroyers that sunk them register thirty-five knots they had little trouble in overhauling them.

**FRENCH STEAMER IS SUNK.**

The French steamer Europe, from Paris for St. Nazaire, with a cargo of coal, was torpedoed by a German submarine Saturday morning near Bishop's Rock and sunk, says a dispatch to Lloyd's from Penzance. The crew was rescued. The submarine signaled the crew of the Europe to leave their ship. When they had done this the submarine shelled the steamer, which failed to sink. Meanwhile the skipper of the steam drifter Rosevine, attracted by the noise of the gun of the submarine, made an investigation, whereupon the submarine started to chase the Rosevine.

The Rosevine sent up distress rockets and was proceeding toward Scilly islands when a patrol boat which previously had not been seen owing to the foggy weather, appeared.

Together the patrol boat and the drifter went back toward Europe, at which the submarine was still firing. Half a mile off from the Europe the Rosevine picked up a boat loaded with members of the crew of the steamer. The work of rescue was interrupted by three shots from the submarine, which fell within thirty yards of the rescuers.

Then, apparently alarmed at the appearance of the patrol boat, the submarine torpedoed the Europe, which disappeared in a cloud of steam and coal dust.

**Steamer Fulgent Is Sunk.**

The British steamer Fulgent was sunk by a German submarine northwest of the Skellig Rocks in the dark of Saturday morning, says a dispatch to Lloyd's from Limerick, Ireland.

A boat containing nine survivors and the body of the captain of the steamer, who had been shot and killed, was rescued by a trawler and landed at Killybegs. The trawler was unable to find the second boat of the Fulgent containing the remainder of the crew.

The Fulgent was a vessel of 1,302 tons and was built in 1910. It was owned by J. Westoll of Sunderland. The Skellig Rocks lie off the southwest coast of County Kerry, Ireland.

**Trawler Is Crippled.**

YARMOUTH, England, May 2.—The trawler Barbados has arrived here in a damaged condition as the result of an encounter with a German torpedo boat off the Belgian coast on Saturday. The captain of the trawler was wounded in the foot, but the rest of the crew escaped uninjured.

The Barbados reports that the trawler Colombia was torpedoed and sunk with seventeen men, and the captain was evidently hit, as steam was seen escaping. The wheelhouse and funnel of the Barbados were riddled with shot.

**DERNBURG'S STATEMENTS ANGER PRESS OF GERMANY.**

One Berlin Newspaper Declares They Finally Prove "His Incompetence as a Statesman."

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

AMSTERDAM, via London, May 2.—Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, secretary in the United States regarding the conditions under which Germany would consent to abandon Belgium and other references made by him to territorial matters has angered a section of the German press.

The Berliner Post describes these utterances as a "fine piece of political foolery, finally proving Dr. Dernburg's incompetence as a statesman."

The Tagesspiegel expresses doubt that Dr. Dernburg ever made the statements attributed to him and urges him to issue a correction. It assumes that the German government promptly will obtain an explanation.

**Berlin Papers Hit Dernburg.**

LONDON, May 2.—Dr. Bernhard Dernburg's letter read at a meeting in Portland, Me., in which he said Germany would evacuate France and Belgium only on condition that the seas be freed and that Germany be given freedom to expand beyond its frontiers in Europe, has caused considerable discussion in Berlin newspapers.

The Vorwaerts considers that Dr. Dernburg said nothing which was not justified by the imperial chancellor's speech at the beginning of the war when Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg said that Germany wished to wage only a defensive war.

**'LIMIT U. S. ARMS' NOTE RAPS 'UNPREPAREDNESS' CRITICS.**

Col. Roosevelt Particular Target—Accused of Bitter Attack on Wilson Administration.

New York, May 2.—[Special.]—Criticism of persons attempting to make political capital out of the military unpreparedness of the United States are contained in a letter sent today to members of the American League to Limit Armaments in which they are asked to direct public attention to such efforts. Col. Roosevelt and the Navy League come in for censure.

The letter says that the preparedness issue is undoubtedly being used to further political ends and says:

"Col. Roosevelt has an article in the April Metropolitan. Its title is 'The Need of Preparedness.' The main purpose of the article would seem to be to attack the administration on the basis of the refusal of the president to involve the country in the European conflict by taking a stand against the violation of Belgian neutrality by Germany."

## U.S. WILL INSIST THAT CITIZENS BE SAFE AT SEA

Cabinet on Tuesday to Discuss Method to Obtain Pledges from Germany.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., May 2.—[Special.]—The attitude which the United States shall assume toward the latest acts of Germany involving the rights of Americans will be the subject of a cabinet conference on Tuesday.

When President Wilson returns to Washington tomorrow the state department will report to him all the facts it has been able to obtain concerning the German embassy's advertisement in fifty newspapers in this country warning Americans of the danger of taking passage on transatlantic liners flying the flag of the allies.

It is possible that before the cabinet meets the state department will be able to report also upon the circumstances of the dropping of bombs by a German aviator upon the American steamer Cushing.

**Seek to Protect Liners.**

The principal question to be considered by the cabinet is the adoption of a course of action to procure adequate protection for American passengers on British and French transatlantic liners. The possibility of the loss of American lives in the destruction of one or more of these vessels by German submarines makes this question the most serious issue of the European war now confronting the United States.

As a means of proclaiming the intention of the United States to protect its citizens from harm in the war zone, the president will be urged by several of his advisers to dispatch to Germany at once a strong note demanding reparation for the death of Leon C. Thresher, the American who lost his life as a passenger on the British steamer Falaba, destroyed by a German submarine.

The Falaba incident is regarded by officials of the state department as a precedent which it would be dangerous for the United States to ignore. The status of Thresher as a passenger on the Falaba, it is pointed out, was exactly the same as that of the hundreds of Americans who sailed on the Lusitania Saturday. If anything can be done to obtain immunity from harm for the Americans on transatlantic liners, it is imperative, according to these officials, to make strong representations in the Thresher case.

**Demand Immunity from Harm.**

The department holds that American passengers on a merchant vessel, which is the classification of passenger liners, are entitled to immunity from hostile attack, or, in consequence, when the craft flies an enemy or a neutral flag.

It is pointed out that German cruisers, notably the Prinz Eitel Friedrich and the Kronprinz Wilhelm, either brought or sent safely to port the crews and passengers of the enemy ships they captured and destroyed.

Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, says that it manifestly is impossible for a submarine to take care of passengers, but that ample time invariably is allowed for them to take to the boats before the sinking of the vessel. The Germans contend that international law requires them to do no more, and that if American passengers do not like the prospect they should stay off enemy vessels.

**Germany to Refuse Demand.**

It is expected that the administration will present a demand for reparation in the Thresher case. That Germany will refuse to recognize the obligation of reparation is known here. The Berlin government has disclaimed responsibility in a message to Ambassador von Bernstorff for the death of Thresher.

The German contention is that Thresher sailed on a British ship at his own risk after the promulgation of the warning in the Berlin war zone decree, that sufficient time was allowed for the passengers to take to the boats in safety, and that more would have been allowed had it not been for the military necessity of the submarine avoiding enemy craft rushing to the rescue.

Some administration officials are disappointed to regard the German ambassador's utterance as an affront to the United States. The embassy, it is contended, should address itself to the president or the state department exclusively and should not communicate directly with the American people.

**GERMAN AIRMEN BOMBARD TOWNS IN EASTERN FRANCE.**

Four Machines Drop Twenty Incendiary Bombs on Epinal and Fleis Combat at Remiremont.

PARIS, May 2.—German aeroplanes, according to reports from French air attacks on Friedrichshafen, today bombed various towns of eastern France.

Four machines flew over Epinal, capital of the French department of Vosges, this morning and dropped twenty incendiary bombs. No one was hurt. The only damage was two small fires.

The aeroplanes possibly were the same ones which visited Remiremont, sixteen miles southeast of Epinal. At that place a squadron of French aeroplanes, to meet the raiders and the Germans turned toward their own frontier.

**NO ELECTIONS IN GREECE.**

Basel A. Condar Writes to "The Tribune" Defending Former Premier Venizelos.

Chicago, April 30.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Concerning your note of comment on Mr. McCormick's letter in yesterday's Tribune, in which you state that the Greek elections resulted in the defeat of the Venizelos ministry, I wish to advise you that no elections have been held in Greece.

The king ended the session of the "voul." This body will take up its work again in October, and should the king be antagonistic to any action which they may take, or any measures they may favor, he has the power to dissolve the "voul" and ask for new elections.

I hope you will make the necessary corrections, in order not to give a false impression of the attitude of the Greek people toward the policy of Mr. Venizelos.

BASIL A. CONDAR.

## Where British and German Torpedo Craft Clashed in North Sea Battle.



## NEW FRENCH GUN, SUPERIOR TO '75,' SEEN IN ACTION

Battery of 105'S Fires Into Foes' Trenches as Favor to Correspondent.

BY E. ALEXANDER POWELL.

[Copyright: 1918: By the Press Publishing Company (New York World).]

AT THE FRENCH BATTLE FRONT ON THE AISNE, May 1.—[Delayed.]—To have had a battery of French artillery pour a torrent of steel death upon the enemy's trenches for one's special benefit, so far as I am aware, is a courtesy which has been extended to no other correspondent.

And this, mind you, at the direction of a general staff which has won the reputation of welcoming correspondents about as cordially as it would a snail.

That the guns were of the wonderful new 105 millimeter (4,095 inches) model, which are as much superior to the famous "75" (2,952 inches) as the latter are to all other pieces of field artillery, made the exhibition all the more interesting.

**Visits Division Commander.**

Notwithstanding that I am visiting the French battery front under the auspices of the general staff as my constant companion, it is not considered good form to inspect a division without first calling on the divisional commander. We found Gen. ———— commanding the ———— army in a fine old medieval chateau, where he has established his headquarters.

In the course of our conversation I expressed my admiration for the French field batteries which had been sent to Belgium early in the war, and which I had seen in action outside Antwerp.

"Those were excellent guns," the general said, "but I want you to see our new guns, the 105's, in action."

He gave a few rapid orders; a staff of four talked over the telephone with a battery commander twenty miles away, and, presto! It was all done as easily as ordering groceries for dinner.

"You will find everything ready when you get there," the general said, "and I hope you will like our guns. Au revoir."

**In Full View of Germans.**

In order to reach this particular battery, our road led for miles or more across an open plateau within full view of the German position. Leaving the cars in the shelter of the ridge on which the battery was posted, we ascended a steep hillside on foot.

A few minutes' walk along the ridge, and we came to the batteries of 105s. They were not posted at the summit of the ridge, as a layman might suppose, but at quarter of a mile behind it, so that between them and the German positions, four miles away, intervened the ridge itself, a thick forest, and the River Aisne.

The guns were sunk in pits so ingeniously masked with shrubs and branches that the sharpest-eyed ally flying low overhead would have seen nothing to arouse his suspicions.

**Observatory on Side of Cliff.**

Ten minutes' walk across the open plateau which lies in front of the battery and forms the summit of the ridge, then through a dense bit of forest, and we found ourselves at the entrance to the observatory from which the fire of all the batteries in this sector is controlled. It is concealed with the utmost cunning, a veritable eagle's nest clinging to the side of a cliff high above the Aisne.

To the southeast I could catch a glimpse of the pottery roofs of Solesmes, while from the further bank of the river rose the gentle slopes which formed the opposite side of the valley.

These slopes were everywhere slashed by singular lines of yellow which I knew to be the German trenches. The nearest was perhaps two miles away. A soldier

## MOST "WAR BABIES" BORN TO FIANCÉES OF SOLDIERS.

"Couple Simply Lose Their Heads as Man Prepares to Go to Front," Aid Society Finds.

LONDON, April 28.—[Correspondence.]—The work of the War Babies and Mothers' league, which has officially reported that more than 4,000 cases of soldiers' children born out of wedlock, is described in a report by A. James Hills, its secretary. He says:

"The girl is very shy in owning up, and it is only at the last moment when she is frantic and distracted that she takes some one into her confidence. Before the baby is born we feed the mother if she needs it and we arrange other details if she is unable to do so. If the needs clothes for the baby, for herself, or for her other children we give them."

By other children, Hills explained that many of the women who have to be assisted, lived before the war as the wives of men now in the trenches. In most cases obstacles, military or otherwise, stood in the way of marriage. An Irish girl, a Catholic, said she could not induce her man, a Protestant, to marry in his church, and she refused to do so in his, so they did without. These couples live quite as respectably as those legally united, however.

"In the majority of cases," continued Hills, "it is simply a matter of a young girl and a young man losing their heads when the man is going to the front. Generally the pair are engaged."

**TURKS IN DARDANELLES DRIVE BACK LAND FOES.**

Constantinople Tells of Bayonet Attacks on Allies and Other Reverses Near Straits.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 2.—The following official communication was issued today:

"The left wing of the enemy was attacked by us several times last night from our positions near Gaba Tepeli and driven back in a northerly direction toward Art Burnu."

"The enemy attempted an advance in order to avoid an effective flank fire by our artillery, but was driven back by his old positions by our bayonet attack."

"During this operation we captured two machine guns and all the material and munitions landed by the enemy near Seddul-Bahr."

"By reason of our artillery fire the enemy is in an untenable position."

"The enemy's ships have taken no further action against the straits."

"An enemy aeroplane flying over the sea near Alexandretta was damaged by our fire and fell into the sea."

A semi-official news agency denies that the town of Gallipoli has been captured by the allies. It also denies that the allies have taken 500 prisoners.

**Allies Claim Successes.**

LONDON, May 1.—A Mytilene dispatch to the Daily Telegraph says:

"The bombardment of the Dardanelles continued Saturday. Refugees say that the Queen Elizabeth's guns did tremendous damage to the Turkish trenches."

"The town of Dardanelles was totally destroyed. The forts in the narrow were considerably damaged, but the action of the fleet was hampered by mines, the clearing away of which has been made difficult by the mobile Turkish batteries ashore. The possession of Gaba Tepeli is expected to enable the allies to place guns which will silence these batteries."

**Ribot and Lloyd-George Confer.**

LONDON, May 2.—At the French embassy in London today the French ambassador, Ribot, the British minister of finance, had returned to Paris after spending three days in London conferring with David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer.

## EX-RULER SAYS BRITISH BARRED HIM FROM EGYPT

Khedive Abbas Hilmi Pasha, in Vienna, Denies He Was Besought to Return.

BY KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

[Copyright: 1918: By Press Publishing Company (New York World).]

VIENNA, May 2.—Emphatic denial of the report that the English government had at any time requested him to return to Egypt or that he had refused to comply with such a request and a declaration that he has neither abdicated nor renounced his right to the Egyptian throne was made in a statement to me today by Abbas Hilmi Pasha, khedive of Egypt, whom the English deposed when Turkey entered the war.

The khedive, who is living as a private citizen in a Vienna hotel, told for the first time something about the break between himself and the British, resulting in the loss of his throne.

"It is not true that the English asked me to return to Egypt," he said. "Quite to the contrary, I was given to understand I was not to return and that was made so plain that there could be no misunderstanding."

**Warned to Shun Egypt.**

"How does it come that your highness is in Vienna instead of in Cairo?" I asked. "When it became evident that Turkey was to become involved in the war, Sir Lewis Mallett, the British ambassador at Constantinople, informed me that I should leave Constantinople, not to return to Cairo, but instead that I must go to Italy and remain there during the war," he said. "I refused. That caused the break between myself and the English, and that is why I am today in Vienna instead of in my palace in Cairo."

**Claims Right to Throne.**

"Is it to be understood that your highness has abdicated?" I asked. "No, I have neither abdicated nor renounced my rights or those of my children to the throne of Egypt," the khedive replied with much emphasis.

"Do you recognize the right of the English to depose you and declare your throne vacant?" I asked. "I do not recognize that the English have such a right," he replied. "I have always been considered and treated as an independent sovereign, with all the honors attached thereto."

## U.S. 14 INCH GUNS LEAD THE WORLD

Daniels Holds Their Power Greater than British 15 Inch Naval Monsters.

PIERCE SHIP ARMOR.

Washington, D. C., May 2.—Critics who claim the American navy's 14 inch rifles are inferior to the 15 inch type mounted on the great British battleship Queen Elizabeth were answered in a statement issued tonight by Secretary Daniels, declaring that the bureau of ordnance has developed a 14 inch gun "that will shoot farther, shoot straighter, and hit harder than any gun now in use or known to be designed by a foreign country."

While conceding that the Queen Elizabeth's guns throw a larger shell, Mr. Daniels points out that it carries only eight of the 15 inch rifles, compared with a main battery of twelve 14 inch weapons on the United States battleship Pennsylvania.

"The 14 inch gun of the Pennsylvania," the statement says, "will get through the maximum armor afloat at a range of 13,000 yards. The British 15 inch guns will do little more than that. The American 14 inch guns will range a little farther than the British 15 inch."

"The navy department has built and proved a 16 inch gun superior to both the 15 inch and 14 inch, so far as penetration of armor at fighting range is concerned, but if the gun were adopted the United States would have to make a sacrifice in number of guns on each dreadnaught."

**There is a place for Social Tea Biscuit on the table of every home.**

Their tempting goodness adds to the zest of every meal.

**SOCIAL TEA BISCUIT**

Sm't, slightly sweetened biscuits always fresh.

**NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY**

Always look for that Name

**Now in a New Home**

**Sixty Years of Conservative Banking**

Sixty years ago this banking house was founded in Chicago; and during three generations has been maintained on the sound principles of conservative banking.

Our removal to new banking offices, at the southeast corner of La Salle and Madison Streets, marks another forward step in the substantial growth of this institution, and gives us an opportunity to serve the public in a better and broader way.

We are now equipped to handle all branches of banking in a most comprehensive manner, including General Banking, Savings, Trusts, Foreign, Loans and Investments, besides maintaining a modern Safe Deposit Vault.

You are invited to call and inspect our new offices and our increased banking facilities. Our officers are accessible and will be glad to meet you personally and give you the benefit of their advice and assistance. You will always feel at home in this bank.

**GREENBAUM SONS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY**

Southeast Corner La Salle and Madison Streets  
A STATE BANK CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$1,850,000

**YOUR Spring painting-up can be safely and economically done; all you have to do is to be sure of your paint—**

**Devoe Lead and Zinc**

Paint, you'll find of every package the formula label that tells you the paint is made of pure White Lead, pure White Zinc, pure Linseed Oil, and pure tinting colors, and nothing else.

There isn't anything else to make pure paint with, and pure paint will go farther, wear longer, and look better, and cost no more than ordinary paint.

Look for Devoe, at dealers or

**Devoe**  
14-16 W. Lake St., near State

## Useful Articles for Baby

The Children's Store

Infants' Ear Caps Ages 1 to 3

35c

For keeping baby's ears snugly made of soft wide mesh net which allows ventilation and does not retard growth of hair.

Hand-I-Hold Baby Mitts Ages 6 Months to 5 Years

Each 75c

Used to prevent thumb-sucking nail biting and scratching in case of skin affections. Made of low seamless aluminum balls of minimum weight, with malleable sleeves attached.

**Safety Strap**

50c

Made of leather; can be used in carriage, go-cart or high-chair; easy to adjust.

**Folding Baby Yard**

\$3.50

Made of finely finished golden oak. Floor covering of brown drill.

**AS TARR BEST**  
MADISON AND WABASH  
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## FRENCH CAN BOMBARD AND RAIL

Big German Forts Target of New Large Damage

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

PARIS, May 2.—The French long range guns to which the English have given the name of "Paris Gun" are about to be used in a new way.

The gun fire caused on April 24 at various points along the front of the entrenched positions at various points along the front of the city and from the nearest French battle fortifications.

Series of single shots, or a round the city at various points, as in the case of the city and from the nearest French battle fortifications.

While the weapon used is not named, it is probably the new French "Paris Gun," which has been used in the past to bombard the city of Paris.

The Germans are trying to put the French in a predicament. Near the French front line, the French have been using their long range guns to bombard the city of Paris.

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## Devoe

14-16 W. Lake St., near State.

## FRENCH CANNON BOMBARD METZ AND RAIL LINES

The German Fortress Made the Target of New Guns and Large Damage Reported.

(BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) PARIS, May 2.—The French have established long range guns in the vicinity of Metz, and are bombarding the fortress at Metz, ten miles away. The bombardment began yesterday and continued today.

The gun fire caused considerable damage at various points along the southern front of the entrenched camp of Metz, particularly at Fort St. Blaise and at the barracks and the nearby railway.

Metz is one of Germany's most formidable fortifications. It consists of a series of small forts, or citadels, which surround the city at various strategic points. Metz is about five miles from the center of the city and about ten miles from the nearest French town, Pont-à-Mousson. Near by are the forts of Graf Reuss and Wagner, either of which may have been the principal mark of the French bombardment.

Railroad of Great Importance. The damage to the railway, if considerable, will be of the greatest concern to the German general staff, as it is the main artery running south and west from Metz, over which all supplies are carried to the apex of the German wedge at St. Mihiel and to the neighboring line of troops.

With the weapon used by the French is named, it is probable that it was the new French "106," recently designed and put into commission. This gun is reported to have been used already on a few occasions and is said to be of unprecedented destructive power.

The Germans are trying out new experiments at various points of the western front. Near Metz, they are using the new "106," recently designed and put into commission. This gun is reported to have been used already on a few occasions and is said to be of unprecedented destructive power.

Attack on Dunkirk Stops. The official report given out today by the French war department states that it is believed that the great German gun which twice has bombarded Dunkirk from a range of twenty-three and a half miles has been put out of action.

Information received from a desert source, it is said, is to the effect that for about two months the engineers of the Krupp gun works have been directing in the suburbs of Düsseldorf the installation of a machine gun capable of firing a shell over a long range. It is this gun which may have bombarded Dunkirk. The gun is believed to have a range of twenty-three and a half miles.

Only one shell was fired in the second and last bombardment of the French fortress. There is reason to believe that the gun either has been damaged or that the continual presence of our aeroplanes has had the effect of stopping the fire.

German Official Report. BERLIN, May 2.—The general headquarters of the German army tonight issued the following statement: "The enemy attempted to break through our positions on the northeast of Metz. The efforts were unsuccessful. Two machine guns fell into our hands."

"In the Argonne our attacks to the north of Bour de Paris progressed. In view of a strong defense the French lost several trenches and 100 prisoners."

"Between the Meuse and the Moselle the heavy fighting was in the forest of La Preuille, where the French attacked in great numbers. We repulsed all the attacks."

"Yesterday two more French aeroplanes were disabled. One was destroyed near Reims by gunfire. The other, belonging to an air squadron, was forced to land at a point to the northwest of Verdun."

Twelve Thousand Germans Die. (BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) LONDON, May 2.—Twelve thousand Germans have been killed in the second battle of Ypres, "telegraphs the Daily Mail's correspondent in northern France, who says that the information comes from a reliable source.

The operations in this vicinity, he continues, have developed into a battle between the guns on both sides, which are throwing out a curtain of fire to conceal the concentration of troops.

Rhode Island Pastor Wins Prize for Essay on Peace. Pastor of Providence Church Awarded Honor in Carnegie Church Union Contest.

New York, May 2.—The prize winners in the peace essay contest held by the Carnegie Church Peace union, which closed Jan. 1 of this year, were announced today.

The first prize of \$1,000 is awarded to the Rev. G. W. Atkins, pastor of the Central Congregational church of Providence, R. I., well known as a leader among the Congregationalists in New England.

Three prizes offered to students in theological seminaries were awarded to the following: R. W. Nelson, Phillips University, East End, Okla.; P. V. Blanchard, Andover Seminary, Cambridge, Mass.; and R. Niebuhr, Yale School of Theology, Lincoln, Ill.

LANDSTURM CLASS OF 1879 CALLED OUT: 1869 JUNE 16. Concentration of First Reserves Will Continue Until May 13, Then Others Will Gather.

LONDON, May 2.—The Berliner Tageblatt, a copy of which has been received here, says landsturm has been not yet moved have been summoned to Schoenenberg, beginning tomorrow. The concentration will commence with the class of 1879 and continue until May 13, ending with the class of 1878. The newspaper adds that a further calling out of the landsturm will begin June 4, with the class of 1876, and June 16, with the class of 1875 and 1870.

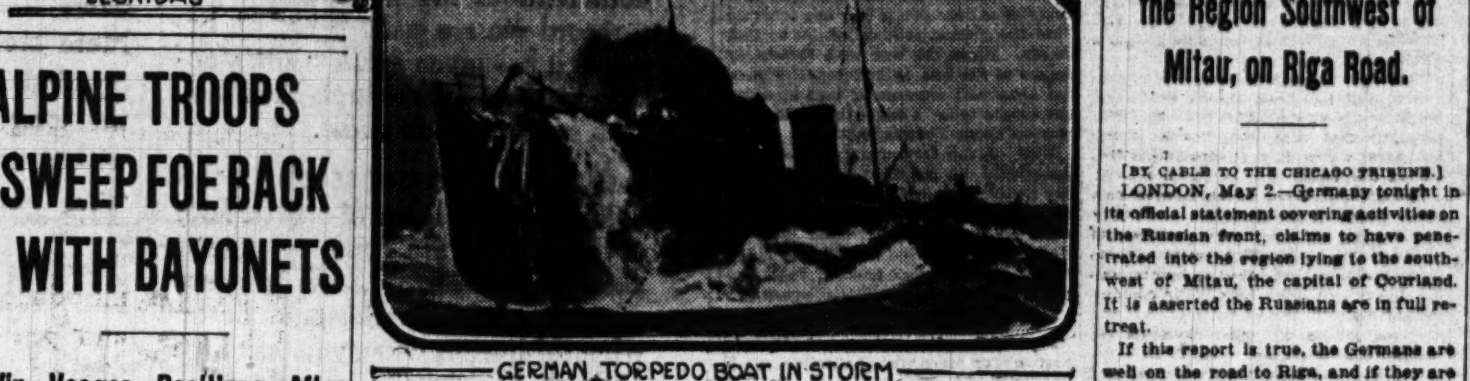
## German and British Torpedo Craft Engaged in North Sea Fight



GERMAN TORPEDO BOAT IN STORM.



GERMAN TORPEDO BOAT IN STORM.



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## CHINA DEFIANCE STIRS UP JAPAN; CABINET TO ACT

Council in Extraordinary Meeting to Consider Yuan's Refusal to Accede to Demands.

By Cable to the Chicago Tribune.

TOKIO, May 2.—The cabinet today met in an extraordinary session to consider Yuan's refusal to accede to the demands of Japan.

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## DECLARE DRINK WAR HANDICAP

Falling Off in Ship Work Cited by Firms and Officers in Britain.

By Cable to the Chicago Tribune.

LONDON, May 2.—The serious effect that drink is having on the repairs to the warship and transport service and in the output of munitions is disclosed in reports from firms and officers throughout the country which were published tonight in the form of a white paper.

From Vice Admiral Sir John Jellicoe, commander in chief of the home fleet, down the officers responsible for the navy are of the opinion that the short hours worked by the men in private yards is due to drink. They describe conditions as deplorable, and urge on the government the necessity of adopting the total prohibition of alcoholic drinks or restrictions on the sale of them.

Doing Less Work. Rear Admiral Frederick C. Tudor, third sea lord, supplies a statement showing the effect of excessive drinking on the output of work as regards shipbuilding, repairs, and munitions of war, which is being carried out by contract for the admiralty. Admiralty says: "Briefly, the position is that now, while the country is at war, the men are doing less work than would be regarded as an ordinary week's work under normal peace conditions. Thus the problem is not how to get the men to work more, but how to get them to do an ordinary week's work of fifty-one or fifty-three hours, as the case may be."

Labor received from shipbuilders and officers superintending work for the admiralty are quoted by Admiralty Tudor. These complaints of the drinking habits of the men, and urge other total prohibitions, martial law, or the restriction of the hours in which drink may be obtained.

Work in Government Yards. In contrast to the hours worked in private yards, figures are given showing that in the government yards during the week ending April 24 seventy-eight per cent of the men worked sixty hours or over and the normal forty-eight hours per week.

The statistical material supplied by the shipbuilding employers' federation shows that of the ironworkers 400 men out of every 1,000 are working less than forty-five hours a week.

"The evidence is overwhelming," the report says, "that the main cause for this alarming loss of time is the lure of drink."

During four weeks, the report continues, 670,000 hours of work were obviously lost in the shipyards.

Reports received from armament firms describe the situation in their plants as not as serious as that in the shipyards.



## WAR CAPTIVES MEET IRONY IN ALL ITS PHASES

Bennett Unfolds a Panorama of  
the Soldier's Life as  
a Prisoner.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.  
(Copyright, 1916, By The Chicago Tribune.)

THE WAR'S LITTLE FRONTIER.  
VALDE, Holland, April 13.—It was a curious scene, the long line of weary, featureless prisoners being marched into or out of French and Russian towns one by one, a bitter token of the fortunes of war. These grim, iron-tongued men, with a singular fascination, the shifting panorama of victory and defeat. The voice of the past seems suddenly to be mocking the present and new words to be making a jest of ancient friendships when you see German soldiers with "Belle Alliance" (Waterloo) on their caps marching a column of English prisoners down the station platform of a Belgian town—Charleroi, for example—just a century ago caught in the clasp of the artillery fire at Waterloo. Those guards were drawn from a regiment whose most glorious inheritance is their Waterloo memory.

Tells Story of Betrayal.  
Once the strange jumble of contrasts and ironies which war creates offered an irresistible temptation to a droll and satirical officer who, in civil life is the widely known, Dr. Lieven of Aschen.

One night he had to go from compartment to compartment of a train filled with prisoners. One first class carriage contained British officers, among them officers of the Gordon Highlanders. Now, everybody knows what the Gordon Highlanders did at Waterloo. There is, as the London papers are so fond of saying, "no more glorious page in British annals." It was the Ninety-second that may still be for aught I know—and was more frequently spoken of in those times by the numerals than as the Gordon Highlanders.

Dr. Lieven speaks excellent English, and with the tolerable inflection one soon acquires in London. He swung open the door of the compartment in which the officers of the Highlanders sat, and, divinely saluting, said: "How many, gentlemen?"

There was an instant of surly silence and then ungracious utterance of the words:

"Thirteen officers of the Gordon Highlanders."

"Any wounded?"

"No," until curtsy.

The doctor has a "Come Back."

The doctor was angry. He knows as well as anybody the Highlanders' Quatre Bras and Waterloo record—two days fighting with a loss in killed and wounded of one colonel, one major, six captains, fourteen lieutenants, six ensigns, thirteen sergeants, and so on. He looked straight into the eyes of the sorry spokesman of the Highlanders and said:

"Thirteen officers of the Gordon Highlanders and none wounded. Thank you!"

The last two words with the upward London tilt—and on those words the doctor slammed the door.

"I shouldn't have said it," he remarked to me, "but their stupid superciliousness to a man whose only wish was to help them was more than I could bear."

Much Kindness Shown Captives.  
For one thrust like that you see numberless instances of the most kindly feeling, as when a long trainload of prisoners was held for two minutes while a nauseated and cruelly wounded Frenchman was lifted out of a freight car and carried by two French and one German soldier to a sheltered place fifty feet away where he could be sick without any danger.

Most of the hardships prisoners have to endure are confined to the hours immediately following their capture or to the stuffy days of transit from the front to the military prisons in Germany.

The confinement pending the arrival of the trains in which they are to be taken the journey is the hardest part and during one of those waits I saw twenty-one Frenchmen and six Belgians packed into a low ceilinged room 12x15 feet. They were there two days and two nights, except for a three hour interval in the morning, when they were taken out to clean the streets of Beaumont.

Prison Life Monotonous.  
Once arrived at the military prisons the captives swing pretty promptly into a life of which monotony is the only desperate feature.

It is in order to keep on human terms with each other that prisoners of war try to occupations as soon as the routine of their life is established. Some choose diversions that may be a source of permanent culture.

Two Belgian boys, sons of a noble family and both of them counts, wrote not long ago from their prison in Münster to a friend of theirs in a German town.

"Because of your love for our mother," they said, "we make bold to ask you to send us English, German, and Latin dictionaries, and grammars. We have found a teacher of German who is a prisoner and speaks the language as well as going to help us with the grammar of their language."

The books were sent to the kids and with them their mother's friend sent some papers from home they are not so dependent because daily bulletins giving a summary of events on all the fronts are displayed in the prison for their benefit.

Immediately upon their arrival at the prison they are divided into as to age, native town, names of nearest relatives, state of health, nature of belongings, such as watch, jewelry, money, etc.

Prisoners Total Over 1,000,000.  
The number of prisoners of war in Germany today exceeds 1,000,000. In March alone over 54,000 were taken. Yesterday the Austrians gathered in 7,600 Russians in the Carpathians, but the number was not sufficient to arouse jubilation comment in Germany.

The feeding of these hundreds of thousands of adults must be an enormous burden for an empire that leans upon even the children the counsel that not to waste is truly to serve the fatherland in time of trouble.

Thinking of that, I asked a German officer why German babies are not advanced in the matter of a general exchange of prisoners. He winked cheerfully and said, "It is not worth while."

A million prisoners and the number ever growing, undoubtedly are going to prove a negligible factor when the warring powers begin to discuss terms of peace.

Only certain prisoners of the Mohammedan faith have been released, so the gospel runs, and they have been sent back to the east on the Turkish railway.

Government of Warsaw a Captive.  
The most drastic as well as the most unexpected individual capture made by the Germans was the capture of the governor of Warsaw, who rode serenely to his fate in an automobile with footmen in livery and proceeded himself as "excellent" when he rose from the back seat and handed his revolver over to a Prussian lieutenant of dragoons.

There have been two versions of this capture. By chance during my wanderings along the east front I happened to hear a third account, which, it is now pretty generally agreed, is the correct one. I gleaned it from soldiers who had it first hand from dragoons who played a part in the capture.

It happened on the road from Kutno to Lodz, and the governor was not traveling under the protection of the red cross, nor was he taken from a train of automobiles by an Austrian private after a hand to hand fight.

Kutno is a typical Polish-Russian town of 15,000 inhabitants. A pretty good road connects it with Lodz, which is twenty-five miles east by a little path. Along this road the governor of Warsaw was riding eastward in an automobile on the morning of his capture, confident, of course, that the whole countryside was in the hands of the Russians. But the fact was that the best part of the Russian force supposed to be holding the Kutno end of the road to Lodz was safely locked up in the big white church at Kutno and had been there for more than three hours.

Kutno Suddenly Taken.  
Early in the morning German cavalry had dashed into Kutno, captured the town, sent the Russian soldiers to church and cut the telephone and telegraph lines running to Lodz. Then a detachment of cavalry was sent forward along the Kutno-Lodz highway.

Realizing that they might be fired on at any instant the men were moving cautiously along at a slow trot, all now agreed.

Suddenly a large automobile bore into view from the east. Knowing it could only be the enemy the detachment broke into a gallop and soon bore down on the car. The full complement of Russian general in full uniform and his adjutant, the chauffeur and footman were wearing garments more like a livery than a uniform. The general turned a pale yellow after evident effort, he grasped the fact that he had ridden straight into a detachment of Prussian dragoons.

Governor Keeps Self-Control.  
The soldiers agreed that he did not lose his self-control, but moved and spoke like a man in a dream. When a lieutenant slipped up his horse beside the automobile the general rose and handed his adjutant his revolver, which had "in on the seat beside him, said in German: "Baron Koef, excellent, governor of Warsaw."

A dispatch rider dashed back to the colonel of the regiment of which the advance detachment was a part. When the colonel appeared on the scene the governor stood up again, unbuckled his sword and handed it over to the colonel.

"What did he do then?" one of the cavaliers was asked.

"Well, he did nothing—just got a shade yellower and seemed very unhappy and nervous."

## German Spies Among French Daring to Limit; Teutonic System Most Complete in the World.

BY HENRY J. REILLY.

(Copyright, 1916, By The Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, April 11.—Current information as to the military preparation of a country which is a possible future enemy is of great value in peace time.

The importance of correct information as to your enemy, his troops, and their movements in war time cannot be exaggerated. Except for Japan, undoubtedly by no modern nation goes to such pains and expense, both in peace and in war time, to gain this information as does Germany.

As the war goes on the allies become more and more conscious of the extent to which Germany made preparations in peace time so that her generals might rely during war information of value.

Information may be gained either by soldiers or officers working in their own uniforms, or by soldiers or civilians working in civilian clothes or in some uniform of the enemy.

GERMANS SHOW MUCH DARING.  
From the beginning German soldiers and officers in uniform have displayed great daring in getting information.

Every army is provided by means and patrols. The German scouts and patrols have not hesitated boldly to push long distances ahead to the tanks of the enemy.

There is a number of the prisoners captured after the battle of the Marne consisted of patrols which had gotten in the rear of the allies' lines and continued to push forward, not aware of the German retreat, or being cut off and unable to get back. From time to time these men were found hidden in the forests or were driven by hunger to come out of their hiding places and surrender.

As the Germans showed they deliberately left behind soldiers and officers who hid in deserted farm houses and other places until the allied troops had passed beyond them so that they might be in their rear.

Get Behind French Lines.  
Since the two armies have settled down in their two long lines of trenches facing each other there is another way by which Germans in uniform get behind the allies' lines. The Germans have made many attempts to get behind the allies' lines. In a number of cases the head of the attack will succeed in breaking all the way through the line. The line then being closed up, these men find themselves in the rear of it.

As these attacks are generally at night it is easy for them to take advantage of deserted farm houses or one of the many barnyards which are scattered all over the battlefield. When some soldier or officer is captured, apparently always a number of them choose to hide. During the daytime they keep hidden. At night they come out and shoot up small parties of troops or convoys of supplies.

Many Foes Hid.  
There is a number of soldiers who are good for several reasons. In the first place, a modern battlefield being a number of miles from front to rear, furnishes in its many deserted buildings and its terrain ample opportunity for concealment. When fighting is going on, the fire com-

ing frequently from a number of different directions, suspicion is not necessarily excited by the coming from what appears to be one of the fronts.

The intense fire of modern arms has compelled all supply and movement of troops or individuals to take place at night. In some places these soldiers have done so much damage in some parts of the battlefield that not only have sentries had to be posted in most of the ditches and near most of the deserted houses, but also regular expeditions have had to be organized to hunt them down.

As long as the men in their uniforms it is comparatively easy, once they have been seen, to catch or kill them. When a German changes his uniform for that of one of the allied armies he does considerably more damage before he can be caught, if caught at all.

Motor Cars Used in Spring.  
There have been a number of incidents where Germans dressed in either French or British uniforms have sailed around in the rear of the lines in a motor car. In one case several officers from a British headquarters went out at night in one of the motor cars belonging to that headquarters.

They have not been seen since. The car, however, was reported that night and the next day in a number of different places just in the rear of the lines, the occupants, however, being in French uniforms and not at all answering the physical description of the British officers who had started out with the car.

There can be no doubt that the original occupants were disposed of and that some Germans dressed in French uniforms proceeded to use the car.

Story of a German Spy.  
There was a British evacuation hospital at B—, which, of course, was just off the edge of the battlefield and where during the fighting hundreds of wounded from a considerable part of the line were received each day.

During the heavy fighting in October one day a man in the uniform of a sergeant of the royal army medical corps reported to the hospital and said that he had belonged to a certain number of field ambulances and had become separated from it, so was reporting to the hospital on duty. He spoke English perfectly and his uniform was correct.

There was nothing in any way suspicious about him or his arrival, as in heavy fighting men frequently become separated from their units and it is their duty to report to the nearest similar unit.

His eagerness to question all wounded and his fluent German when he spoke to German wounded prisoners excited suspicion. Investigations showed that he did not belong to the R. A. M. C. nor to the British army. As the result of a court martial he was shot as a spy.

Out Wires to Trenches.  
A thing frequently done by these people operating in the rear of the lines is to cut the telephone and telegraph wires leading from different headquarters to the trenches and from artillery observing officers to their batteries.

In M— the French caught a woman tapping their wireless messages sent out from a headquarters.

An English infantry officer said that never yet had the Germans made a night attack on the trenches in which he was that a house or haystack or something else inflammable just in the rear of their trenches did not blaze up. In this way they were always silhouetted by it against the flames, so that the Germans could see them easily, while the Germans would be in the dark.

The men of a battery caught a woman signaling with a lamp from a hole in the roof of a house the result of the fire of a German battery. They were led to this discovery by the fact that although their battery had just changed to a new position, the German fire followed it and was almost immediately effective to that it killed several men.

The man and officers of another battery had frequently noticed an old woman with a dog who often passed near the battery. One day one of the officers became suspicious and followed her at a distance. He saw her, when safely behind a hedge where she was out of sight of the battery, release the dog from its leash. The dog immediately ran as fast it could and as straight as it could for the German battery.

German System Works Well.  
Several times soldiers going along a road on the battlefield wanted some water. They pulled to what was apparently an old woman on crutches and started for her. She immediately dropped her crutches, showed her teeth, displaying a very masculine pair of legs, and bounded off as fast as she could go into a neighboring wood.

That the German information system works well has been shown again and again by the way in which their batteries promptly find with their fire the allies' batteries which had changed position during the night.

The town of E—, which is within artillery range of the Germans, was visited one day by an army corps commander and some of his staff, who came in there in such a way that they could not possibly be noticed by the Germans. Within ten minutes of their arrival and during a space of twenty minutes the Germans dropped forty shells into the town, showing that somehow they had been notified of the general arrival.

There can be no doubt that during the recent Zeppelin raid to Paris they were signaled to by people in Paris. A number of people already have been arrested for this report to the Germans.

The hardest thing to deal with are the civilian spies. Some of them are Germans who have lived for a great many years in a community until they have been accepted as a part of it. Some of these people have remained and some have fled to Germany in every way they can. Many others went back at the outbreak of the war, were mobilized, and put in regiments going to the districts in France in which they had lived. In this way troops were sure not only to have a guide who knew the district and everything connected with it well, but also to have friends in the district when they arrived there.

any instant the men were moving cautiously along at a slow trot, all now agreed.

Suddenly a large automobile bore into view from the east. Knowing it could only be the enemy the detachment broke into a gallop and soon bore down on the car. The full complement of Russian general in full uniform and his adjutant, the chauffeur and footman were wearing garments more like a livery than a uniform. The general turned a pale yellow after evident effort, he grasped the fact that he had ridden straight into a detachment of Prussian dragoons.

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## JAPAN BREAKING BUSINESS GRIP OF FOREIGNERS

Yokohama Moving Business  
District to Rid It of  
Perpetual Leases.

BY OSCAR KING DAVIS.

(Copyright, 1916, By The Chicago Tribune.)

YOKOHAMA, April 8.—If anybody thinks the Japanese are not a patient and determined people, let him consider a little what is happening to the foreign settlement in Yokohama.

Kanagawa, the first station on the road to Tokio was the first open port in Japan. The village that was the result of Perry's negotiations more than half a century ago. The foreign settlement at Yokohama followed. Here it is that foreigners have perpetual leaseholds of the surrounding land and to a certain extent beyond the reach of the Japanese authorities.

Seeks to Lay Tax.  
Their contract provides that they shall never be called upon to pay any other tax than the ground rent called for by their leases. When the war with Russia put Japan the test to find funds to meet the abnormal expense of that struggle, she sought to lay a house tax on the property on these Yokohama leases.

Most of the foreigners resisted. The American board of consuls and our government took no part in the subsequent proceedings. But the British and other governments supported their nationals, and the case went to The Hague court. There it was tried at length, and the decision was against the Japanese.

Getting Around Decision.  
The Japanese thought the decision deprived them of a jurisdiction which was naturally and rightfully theirs. But they set to work to get around it.

The plan is the gradual removal of the business of Yokohama (to many that is not subject to these perpetual leases with their restrictions as to taxes. To that end new harbor and port works aggregating many millions yen have been undertaken in Yokohama harbor and are nearing completion. Some of them are already finished.

When the works now under way are all completed the foreign business establishments will be so far removed from the business center that it will be difficult and vexatious for them to continue as they have been doing.

They will either have to give up or move nearer the center. If they move they will have to come onto ground under the full control of the Japanese and not subject to any perpetual lease restrictions. That is all there is to it. There are more ways than one of skinning a cat.

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A Bit of Old Persia Brought to Chicago

## All Oriental Rugs at 25% Discount

To Mark Our 25th Anniversary

25 This sale we are going to make a notable mile-post to mark our 25th year in importing and selling Oriental Rugs. 25 years of conscientious rug merchandising is a record we are justly proud of, because it has given endless satisfaction to thousands of high-class families from coast to coast.

To make this occasion mean much to every lover of artistic floor coverings, we are going to give a sheer reduction of 25% on every rug. You will understand better what this means when you visit here and note the quality of these offerings of ours.

For the buyer seeking an Oriental Rug that will reflect just the spirit of elegance so desired in home furnishings, our collection offers the widest possible choice. Here are many Oriental Rugs unequalled for economy because of the long service they will render with even the hardest of wear.

The advantage to us in making such tremendous reductions is to introduce our rugs to new buyers and gain thousands to our already long list of well satisfied patrons.

## This Sale Will Save You 1/4 on the Rugs You Need

Rugs Listed Below Are a Few Examples of Our Immense Stock

Royal Kirmanshahs		Persian Isaphans		Serapis and Anatolians	
Decorated with "Gems" in Oriental style	Regular Price Sale Price	Have few rivals from the standpoint of fine texture, wearing quality and exquisite design	Regular Price Sale Price	Floral designs, rich, graceful medallion effects	Regular Price Sale Price
9'x12'6".....\$165.00	\$123.75	11'x9'3".....\$395.00	\$221.25	8'0x11'.....\$85.00	\$63.75
10'x12'9".....250.00	187.50	13'x8'1".....400.00	300.00	12'x15'0".....180.00	135.00
12'x9'10".....325.00	243.75	16'x12'8".....750.00	562.50	13'x23'2".....225.00	168.75
13'0x9'6".....475.00	356.25			15'x24'10".....275.00	206.25
17'0x11'3".....750.00	562.50			19'0x13'0".....500.00	375.00

Royal Sarouks  
In dark rich coloring, close and compact texture, short and smooth pile—very rare

Mahals and Buluks  
In pale, blue, green and ivory, close and smooth pile—very rare

Khiva Boukharas  
In rich dark blues and reds

Regular Price Sale Price

8'0x11'.....\$85.00 \$63.75 | 9'6x12'.....\$77.50 | \$58.13 | 11'0x14'.....100.00 | 75.00 |

12'6x15'.....110.00 82.50 | 12'6x15'.....110.00 | 82.50 | 12'6x15'.....110.00 |  |























## TRADE BETTER ALL OVER AND, CANVASS SHOWS

Federal Report Holds Conditions Improving or Encouraging Everywhere.

Washington, D. C., May 2.—General improvement in business conditions with "returning confidence" is announced today in the federal reserve board's digest of reports of agents in the twelve reserve districts into which the country is divided.

Development of a strong, active securities market on the New York stock exchange and considerable activity in certain industries in connection with the war are pointed out.

Commercial paper in the hands of brokers is scanty and demand for money in the larger centers is light.

Chicago District Improved. The Chicago district report shows improvement, though not very pronounced outside of those lines profiting by war orders. Money conditions are said to be easy and there are indications of arbitration and speed ending of the building trades troubles at Chicago.

In the St. Louis district demand for general merchandise has improved. While below normal, the sales and collections for the first quarter of the year show improvement over the previous quarter a year ago. Conditions in Arkansas and Mississippi, the report says, hinge on next autumn's cotton and lumber, and if crops are successful, recuperation from last year's losses is within the grasp.

The Outlook in the Minneapolis district is said to favor improvement in all business lines that are below normal or dependent on agriculture. Retail trade is active, though below normal in various lines. Copper mines are working full time. Wheat acreage is the largest the states in this district have ever seen and other cereals show corresponding increases.

Crop Prospects Are Good. Abundant crops are promised in the Kansas City district, with agricultural and horticultural conditions almost perfect. Supply of loanable funds far exceeds the demand in practically all sections. Stockmen are expected to reap the benefits of rates this spring lower than for many years.

Business conditions are said to have improved materially in the Cleveland district, as compared with six weeks ago. The metal industry has been stimulated by foreign orders. Clothing manufacturers report increasing medium grade business.

Slight improvement is noted from the Boston district. There business directly affected by the war is in much better condition than trade not so benefited.

"Some improvement in the last few months" is reported from the Philadelphia district. Information from all parts of the district indicates that business conditions are below normal. Coal, lumber, shippers, and, and upper leather, paint and various iron and steel industries have improved. Cotton goods manufacture is fairly satisfactory, wool quiet, and cement business below normal.

Improvement Around Dallas. Steady and conservative increase for retail trade is reported in the larger cities of the Dallas district. The feeling throughout the entire business, agricultural, and live stock section is encouraging, adds the report. "Cotton and cotton seed products show an increased demand and satisfactory prices. All emergency currency is expected to be retired before May."

In the San Francisco district agricultural prospects are reported exceptionally good, mercantile lines satisfactory, petroleum and lumber industries depressed with indications, however, of improvement in lumber. Mining generally has improved. Active country banks are "well loaned up," and city banks have considerable surplus of loanable funds for crop moving.

Reports from other centers are similarly encouraging. The federal reserve board today inaugurated the publication of a monthly "federal reserve bulletin." Its purpose, it announces, is to afford a general statement concerning business conditions, federal reserve affairs, and other matters of interest to banks and the public.

Baby Dead of Scalds. Stephen Gracie, 15 months old, 1138 Blue Island avenue, died at the Wesley hospital yesterday of scalds incurred in his home April 30 when a kettle of hot water was accidentally turned over on the kitchen stove.

## A Sacrifice to the Law of Revenge.



FANNY BRACCAVANTI

## SINGLE TAXERS URGE NEW BILL

Ask Legislators to Back Act to End Levying on Personality.

"Help us put through house bill No. 212, which will make impossible personal property taxation," is the burden of a letter which has been sent to every member of the state legislature by the Chicago Single Tax club.

This bill provides that personality taxes shall be levied and collected exactly as are taxes on realty. This means that tax schedules and criminal penalties in connection with taxation will be abolished.

Up to the Assessor. The assessor will have to find the property himself and list it. If the owner fails to pay the tax after it is assessed no suit can be brought against him. The property will have to be sold just as realty now is sold at sheriff's sales, and the owner will have two years after the sale in which to redeem his goods, during which period they will remain in the owner's hands. If, at the end of two years, the new owner is unable to get possession of the goods he cannot get his money back. Such a law would throw a monkey wrench into the taxing machinery, rendering the collection of personality taxes impossible.

The state's attorney of Cook county wants a law making failure to file a tax schedule punishable by a fine of \$5,000 and one year's imprisonment," declared Mr. Batten. "Such a law will make Illinois the laughing stock of the nation. If an honest attempt were made to enforce it everything movable would be taken out of the state or sequestered."

Prosperity for Undertaker. "Bank depositors, to escape taxation, would withdraw their money, and then every bank in the state would fail and business would go smash, except that of the undertaker, who would be kept busy burying suicides."

Knee Hurt, Boy Dead. Henry Rohde, 8 years old, 6336 South Arden avenue, died at the Wesley hospital yesterday of blood poisoning which developed from an injury to his knee.

## THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons N. E. Corner State and Jackson

### "Windsor"



You will be pleased with the graceful, subtle lines and faultless fitting qualities of the "Windsor" oxford. It will lend a pleasing finishing touch to your summer attire.

We are showing this admirable last in all leathers. The large stock insures perfect fit and supreme comfort. Come in and try on a pair. You'll recognize a sterling shoe value at \$4

Others at \$3, \$4, \$5 and up to \$10

Main Floor.

## GIRL OF EIGHT DIES AS BULLETS OF MAFIA FLY

(Continued from first page.)

tives, he said, had helped him up the alley to his cousin's house, where he remained until he was assisted to the door of the hospital.

The police went back and began a new investigation. The Dele children confessed they had seen the man who did the shooting turn and run back north up the street when Cutala ran across the street wounded. They had been told to tell the police that only the little girl had been shot, they declared. They refused to say who instructed them to give the police wrong information.

Cutala Known to Police. Cutala is known in the district as a tough character and he has been suspected of being a leader in a number of Black Hand affairs. A year ago a cousin of his, Rosario Dispenza, a banker, and the latter's brother-in-law, Anthony Puccio, were shot by Black Handers.

It has been rumored that the Cutala and the Dispenza brothers, Italian saloon keepers, have been complicit in long standing. Vincent Cutala keeps a warehouse at the Milton avenue address.

No one was found who would give a good description of the man who did the shooting. A number admitted they saw him shoot and then run. He wore a black overcoat, they said, and a black hat and tan shoes. He was described as being five feet seven inches tall and

weighing about 150 pounds. Others described him differently. He had discharged both barrels of a double barreled gun, the police learned. The shells had been loaded with steel ball bearings larger than the slugs usually used by the Sicilian Black Handers.

The Lucco girl said she was some distance behind the Braccavanti girl when the shooting occurred. "Fanny almost bumped into Cutala," she told the police. "He ran ahead and I followed for her to wait for me, but she wouldn't do it. Just as she got to where Cutala was coming along a man who was further up the street fired a gun. Fanny screamed and fell. I thought Cutala was hurt, but when I told the other children about it they told me I was wrong and not to say anything about it."

Need More Italian Police. "We are handicapped in dealing with these mafia shootings by lack of a sufficient number of Italian detectives," said Schuetzler. "We have six or seven where New York has forty. Detective Serg. Longobardi is a first class man and we need more like him. He is a Sicilian, a former Italian army officer, and a good policeman."

"These Italians are compelled to pass the same requirements as our American boys under the reorganization plans and many are kept off the force for that reason. Longobardi passed the civil service requirements all right, but I know of a powerful fellow who would make a first class policeman but he can't make the required weight."

"Of course we can't let down the bars. We'd get a lot of these mafia fellows on the force. If a man has got police blood in him, however, we could take even a tough one and make a good detective out of him."

"He'd get police ideas and we'd train the bad out of him. I've had the mounted fellows up here through this district lately and they caught a fellow the other night by being right on the job."

The motive of revenge in this case might be traced through some blood connection to another wrong committed years ago. They are hard cases to tackle, and it usually takes one of their own people to get at the bottom of them."

## RURAL MAIL SERVICE GOES TO 1,000,000 MORE PERSONS

Readjustment of Routes Will Put Such Extension of Delivery Into Effect Before July 1.

Washington, D. C., May 2.—(Special.)—Postmaster General Burleson announced today that mail facilities will be extended to 1,000,000 new rural patrons before July 1, without increasing the present cost of service. This will be done by readjusting present routes so as to eliminate duplications and unnecessary service.

After July 1, by means of the motor vehicle service authorized by congress, rural mail facilities will be extended to approximately 155,500 additional persons.

During April changes were authorized which have reduced operating expenses by \$177,844. This sum has been utilized to establish 288 new routes, serving approximately 155,500 additional persons. A reduction in rural delivery cost of \$61,000 has been effected in nine counties, among them being the following:

	Reduction of cost.
Adams county, Ia.	\$8,040
Ingham county, Mich.	2,860
Kane county, Ill.	2,858
Cass county, Mich.	1,850
Blackhawk county, Ia.	1,845
Branch county, Mich.	1,842

This saving has been utilized in the establishment of ninety-four routes, serving approximately 40,853 additional persons.

## CHICAGO WILL TAKE OVER CLEARING'S POLICE FORCE.

It's Just Bill Curr, Chief, and "A Good Copper He Is," Friends Tell Mayor Thompson.

Bill Curr's been chief of police out at Clearing for a smart while. Clearing becomes part of Chicago next week, and in the meantime Bill is wondering what's going to happen to him, the calaboose, the official star of his office, and the sinister darts that hang on a nail above his desk.

A number of Bill's friends called on Mayor Thompson. "Clearing's voted to come into Chicago, Mr. Mayor, and you got us," the spokesman said. "But what's going to happen to our police force?"

"I'm pledged to an economical administration," came out the new mayor, unequivocally. "That's final. I don't think Chicago'll be able to afford the extra expense. Why—how many men have you got?"

"I got Bill Curr, and a good copper he is." The mayor promised not to forget Chief Bill.

## CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

Women's, Misses' and Children's Outfitters

The separate skirt is growing in popularity by leaps and bounds. We have a most

## Complete Showing of Skirts

in all materials and smart exclusive styles.

We illustrate three extremely good new models



Taffeta \$7.50 Silk Faille \$10.00 Wool Poplin \$5.00

Other Silk Skirts at \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$10.50 up to \$20.00. Materials—Taffeta, faille, novelty silks.

Other Wool Skirts at \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00 up to \$18.50. Materials—Serge, gabardine, poplin, chuddah and novelties.

Wash Skirts at \$2.50, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$5.00, \$6.50, \$8.50. Materials—Pique, gabardine, ramie and other linen.

Both the Ladies' and Misses' Coat Sections show special values in the short length coats suitable for wear with separate skirts. The materials are serge, gabardine, taffeta, golfine, chinchilla, velvet, waterfall, ranging in price from \$8.50 to \$22.50.

## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY ANNEX--The Store for Men

Here Are Men's Hand-Made OXFORDS AND BOOTS



With Superlative Qualities \$8 \$10

They have that flexibility and that custom appearance that only hand work can give.

The carefully selected leathers, the substantial oak tanned soles and imported leathers are strong features of this high-grade footwear. In a wide range of styles, all of which offer solid comfort because every model is made on anatomical lines.



## What Every Home Needs

THOUSANDS of parents have told us that one great reason for their purchase of a Victrola lay in the fact that it would keep the family home evenings. Every reasonable demand for entertainment is fulfilled by the Victrola. If you prefer a ballad, John McCormack will sing for you as only he can sing; if you like Grand Opera, Caruso will give you his best; if you enjoy violin music, Fritz Kreisler will play his inimitable solos. Or, if you like broad fun, let Harry Lauder render his latest Scotch effusion. Then there are Orchestras; Bands; Minstrel Shows; Presidential Speeches and thousands of other fascinating things at your command.

Why not let us deliver a Victrola to your home so you can have it in time for Sunday?

## Special Outfits—Victrola and Records

Any One of Which We Could Deliver to Your Home Today

### Lyon & Healy's \$17.25

Outfit "A"—This includes a Victrola, style No. 4, 11 1/2, and six selections (three 10-inch double-faced records) of your own choosing. This Victrola is equipped with the Exhibition Sound Box and is capable of playing any of the 5,000 different selections. Terms, \$2.25 down and \$4.00 a month, beginning next month.

### Lyon & Healy's \$56.75

Outfit "D"—Victrola, style No. 9, equipped with speed indicator and regulator and many improvements mahogany or oak; price, \$56.00. The Outfit at \$16.75 includes eighteen selections (nine double-faced 10-inch records) of your own choosing. Terms, \$2.25 down and \$4.00 a month, beginning next month.

### Lyon & Healy's \$165.00

Outfit "G"—Mahogany or Oak Cabinet Victrola, exceedingly large and massive. New style, No. 14; price, \$165.00. This Outfit at \$165.00 includes a fine library of forty selections of your own choosing (twenty 10-inch double-faced records). Terms, \$15.00 down and \$16.00 a month, beginning next month.

### Lyon & Healy's \$28.75

Outfit "B"—This includes an excellent portable Victrola, style No. 6, oak finish with Exhibition Sound Box; price, \$25.00, and ten selections (five 10-inch double-faced records) of your own choosing. You may pay for this at the rate of \$3.75 down and \$3.00 per month, beginning next month.

### Lyon & Healy's \$84.00

Outfit "E"—This includes a beautiful Cabinet Victrola, style No. 10, mahogany or oak; price, \$82.00, and 24 selections (twelve double-faced 10-inch records) of your own choosing. Terms, \$9.00 cash for the records and \$5.00 a month for the machine, beginning next month.

### Lyon & Healy's \$218.00

Outfit "H"—Victrola, style No. 16, mahogany or oak finish, \$218.00, together with 45 popular and classical selections of your own choosing—a splendid assortment (24 double-faced 10-inch records). Terms, \$18 down and \$18 a month, beginning next month.

See the New Electric Victrola Needs No Winding

VICTOR DISTRIBUTORS

Lyon & Healy

WABASH AVENUE AND ADAMS STREET

Concerts Daily (Free) FIRST FLOOR

Record Rooms (Sixteen) FIFTH FLOOR

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**New Kaiserhof**  
HOTEL-CAFÉ  
450 Elegant Rooms  
A Day with Bath by Day  
Café, Bar, Billiard Room  
CHICAGO

## Briggs House

Randolph and 4th Ave., Chicago  
1 Block from City Hall Square  
Location Most Central  
200 Modern Rooms Restaurant Facilities Unsurpassed  
Rates Per Day, \$1 and \$1.25  
Rates With Bath, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50

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Atlantic City, N. J.  
Thoroughly Modern, Superior Location, Good Restaurant, Billiard Room, Casino, etc.  
WALTER S. DENNIS, Proprietor

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Atlantic City, New Jersey  
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### Women Enjoy Quiet

### Restfulness at Mudlavia

### Relief from Family Cares,

### Exertion and Nervous Disorders.

The tired, worried, nervous woman finds Mudlavia, its treatment and helpful atmosphere and surroundings at once comforting and invigorating. Live here a few weeks in peaceful comfort. Your own family physician will co-operate with us. The Mudlavia Treatment is as individual as though you were the only patient here. It is a natural treatment—simply a system of health restoring which has had 51 years of success in the treatment of more than 50,000 cases.

Our staff consists of four doctors, 200 assistants, including dietitian, two chemists and our nurses. Ladies unaccompanied may rely upon careful and courteous attention at Mudlavia. Special service of women attendants and companions.

Write for book. Address Box T, Mudlavia, Kramer, Indiana.

"I beg to state that my mother is in the best of health. She had tried the baths of all the famous watering places in the world. I can frankly state that none of them has benefited her as much as yours."

Ask for names of benefited patients from our health booklet. Take a R. R. train for Attica, Ind., our R. R. Station.

## MUDLAVIA

Scientific and Individual Treatment

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### Anchor Line

New York and Glasgow  
Large, Modern, Twin-Screw Steamers  
Transatlantic, Transoceanic, New Yorks 21,000 tons (day)  
Campania—California—Columbus  
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Phone Central 251.

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Screw S. S. ESPAGNE

Modern Steamer Du Lure Carrying 1st and Second Cabin Passengers

Saturday, May 8—3 P. M.

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American Steamers

Under the American Flag

Cable and 3rd Class Passengers only

New York—Liverpool

PHILADELPHIA, May 8; ST. LOUIS, May 15

White Star Line

New York—Liverpool

May 8; ST. LOUIS, May 15

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May 11 CANADIAN

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## Remien & Kuhnert Co.

Wholesale and Retail

Wall Papers, Paints, Varnishes, White Lead, Wall Board and Supplies. No order too small for our attention, none too large for our capacity.

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**S**MOKE is waste. Smoke is more than waste—it is wasteful. Its wasteful damage to clothing, furnishings, decorations and objects of art in Chicago's homes, stores, hotels, offices and public buildings amounts to millions yearly.

Then there is the effort and expense of getting rid of the effects of smoke. Health and comfort are also impaired in breathing smoke-laden air.

## Electricity Will Help

Central Station Electricity is economy. It is instantly available day and night. It saves health, strength, energy, valuable space and prevents damage resulting from smoke.

## Use Edison Service

Every factory, every office building, hotel or other building that abandons its smoke-creating private power plant for Edison Service is doing its share toward making Chicago a clean city.

Commonwealth Edison Company Edison Building Adams and Clark Streets

## HELP KEEP CHICAGO CLEAN

THESE ARE SOME OF THE THINGS YOU MUST SURELY DO THIS WEEK

**PAINT UP INSIDE AND OUT**—Brighten your home with new wall paper and fresh paint.  
**CLEAN—SCOUR—RUB—POLISH**—Every housewife should overlook no corner or article in this cleanup campaign.  
**PLANT FLOWERS**—Fill your windows with flowers. Put flower boxes in your sun parlors and on your front porches.  
**KILL THE RAT**—It spreads disease and destroys hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of property each year. Rid your premises of this menace to the health and safety of your city.  
**SWAT THE FLY**—Everyone knows it spreads disease.  
**BURN THE GARBAGE**—Sanitation demands its immediate disposal.

Help Make Chicago a Cleaner, Healthier and More Attractive City!

**W**E clean over \$1,000,000 worth of rugs and carpets for Chicago customers every year, and have the facilities and experienced help to handle your goods properly.

Our Patent Compressed Air Process for taking out dust, etc., is superior to any other method offered you; while our renovating process makes your rugs look like new.

We can refer you to the best stores, hotels and residences in the city.

Estimates made if desired. Auto-truck service—Prompt Delivery.

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AND COAL MEANS MONEY

One can of garbage equals 10 pounds of coal. How much garbage do you throw away every year? Burn it for heat! This is the most economical and sanitary way to dispose of refuse.

## The Dube Garbage Burner and Water Heater

burns rubbish and furnishes heat at the same time. It is in use in over 3,000 Chicago homes. If your home is without one it is not modern. Indispensable to residences, large and small apartment buildings, hospitals, restaurants, hotels, sanitariums, etc.

The most economical, the easiest and most satisfactory heater to install. Special designs where necessary.

Be sure your new home or flat has a Dube Garbage Burner and Water Heater.



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Take that dullness off your faucets and stove handles. Clean up the auto lamps and trimmings. Make them shine for keeps; rain will not affect Burnishine.

You use metal polish anyway; why not get the best—

**BURNISHINE** 4oz. Can 10¢ Halfpint 15¢ and Larger



Puts a beautiful luster on all kinds of metal without much "elbow grease."

Ask Your Dealer

If he is not supplied, he will get it for you. J. C. Paul & Company, Chicago

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**For Walls and Ceilings**

Muresco is the most beautiful and sanitary Wall Finish made. Only one coat required, will not rub or peel. In powder form, ready for use when mixed with hot water—White and all shades—Can be applied by anyone to any kind of surface.

Beautify your home in the most modern artistic manner and at small expense through the use of Muresco. Call on us for sample shades and further information.

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MANUFACTURERS OF  
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WE KNOW HOW

Best Equipped Service in Chicago

We contract to clear your premises of Rats, Mice and Roaches and keep them cleared. We manufacture and sell at lowest prices Rat and Mice Exterminating Preparations, Roach and Bedbug Destroyers, Disinfectants and Insecticides. ESTIMATES FREE

**General Exterminating Co.**  
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**KITCHEN KLENZER**

This is the only antiseptic 5c cleanser that equals the 10c kinds

Don't Accept Substitutes

## To give the Artistic touch

to your clean-up work consult the offerings of this house. We offer the most up-to-date line of Wall Paper, and our paints and varnishes have earned a reputation in the last twenty years. Our goods are shown by reliable decorators and at our stores.

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ARTISTIC WALL PAPER AND PAINTERS' SUPPLIES  
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**Preserve, Beautify and Add Value**

Clean up and paint up with beautiful, wear resisting, dependable AD-EL-ITE Paint Specialties—an individual product to meet every demand. Insist on AD-EL-ITE and get your full dollar's worth.

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It's really fun to make home bright with **LUCAS HOME HELPS**. There isn't a thing in your home that is painted, varnished, enameled or otherwise decorated but that you can make to look like new with Lucas Home Helps. Here's the list of Lucas Home Helps:

Prepared Paint Varnish Stain Lucas Enamel  
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Floor Paint Furniture Polish  
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**A DOLLAR SAVED FOR EVERY 5c SPENT**

If your furniture is in bad shape, don't buy new—refinish it with Perfect Varnish Stain. Don't let the screens or the stovepipe look old—enamel them. If the iron bed is rusty—chip—put on a new coat of enamel. There are a hundred ways to save money with Lucas Home Helps. They are easy to use. It's really a pleasure to use them. Write for the valuable booklet about these Lucas Home Helps.

**A LUCAS DEALER IN EVERY COMMUNITY.**

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Have Light While You Clean Up

The Benjamin "Trouble Saver" makes a double socket of a single socket, providing an extra light when using your vacuum cleaner, electric iron, fan, curling iron, chafing dish or any of the hundreds of electric specialties already in use in thousands of homes. Ask your electrical dealer for a Benjamin Plug Cluster "One of the Trouble Savers"

Manufactured by Benjamin Electric Mfg. Co. Chicago, Ill.

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Clean Up Helps are the best for all purposes and for sale by all dealers.

**JEWEL METAL POLISH**  
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## Needs

for their purchase of a evenings. Every rea- If you prefer a ballad, ke Grand Opera, Caruso will play his inimitable Scotch effusion. Then ches and thousands of

## Records

Home Today

& Healy's \$44.50

rola, style No. 8, oak finish; \$40.00. Equipped with all latest improvements. The at \$44.50 includes also ve pieces of your own son (six double-faced 10-inch rds). Terms, \$4.50 cash for records and \$5.00 a month the machine, beginning next th.

& Healy's \$113.50

rola, style No. 11, mahogany ash finish, price, \$100, with selections of your own choos- (eighteen double-faced 10- records). Terms, \$13.50 cash records and \$5.00 a month, beginning next month.

& Healy's \$218.00

rola, style No. 16, mahogany ash finish, \$200, together with popular and classical selec- of your own choosing—a and assortment (24 double- 10-inch records). Terms, down and \$10 a month, be- ginning next month.

**Record Rooms**  
(Sixteen)  
**FIFTH FLOOR**

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# THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY

*A Picturized Romantic Novel*

## Starts Today!

**T**ODAY you are given your first opportunity to see "The Diamond From the Sky"—the photoplay that earned the \$10,000 prize in The Chicago Tribune's recent photoplay contest. This remarkable film drama will be presented for the first time TODAY, in the theatres listed below. Select the theatre nearest you. Manage to get there early. Remember, a \$10,000 cash prize is offered to the man, woman or child submitting the best suggestion for a sequel to this prize photoplay. This offer is open to YOU.

In the first act of "The Diamond From the Sky" you will find announced the successful author who received the first \$10,000 prize. You will see the entire cast introduced. You will see the studios of the American Film Manufacturing Company at Santa Barbara, California, where this picture was produced. You will read about the latest offer—how to earn \$10,000 for a sequel to this prize play. You will see enacted the thrilling scenes in which a gypsy baby is sold for \$5000—to become the hero of this story. Don't fail to attend one of the theatres listed below today.

### A Picturized Romantic Novel

"The Diamond From the Sky" is a romantic story of heart interest—of emotional appeal. It takes you back two centuries and shows you how a meteor fell from the sky, and how in it was found the diamond from the sky—a marvelous gem. It skims over the years and shows you how this priceless jewel is handed down from generation to generation, and how it plays a part in the lives of many characters. It shows you how "The Diamond From the Sky" is taken from an infant heiress and placed around the neck of a gypsy babe—and how in later years the gem is the cause of rivalry, hate, intrigue, adventure, love.



### Cast Headed by Lottie Pickford

To produce this prize photoplay properly required a cast of exceptional ability. It required characters to fit the individual parts—characters whose facial features were particularly expressive of the figures in the play.

After a careful review of many of the leading actresses, Lottie Pickford was selected to play the lead in "The Diamond From the Sky." Her dainty ways—her piquant personality—are known to millions of movie fans.

The supporting cast is composed entirely of stars—all stars—Irving Cummings, William Russell, Charlotte Burton, George Periolat, Eugenie Forde, W. J. Tedmarsh and Orrol Humphrey. Each individual in this cast has been selected because of a particular adaptability to interpret the roles of the play. This assures exceptional acting—an extraordinary film production.

### Produced by the American Film Mfg. Co.

"The Diamond From the Sky" has been produced by the American Film Mfg. Co.—famous makers of "Flying A" films. The American Film Mfg. Co. is one of the largest film organizations in the world. Its studios are located in Santa Barbara, California, Chicago, Illinois and London, England. There is probably no organization better equipped—more thoroughly organized—to handle the production of such a tremendous undertaking as "The Diamond From the Sky"—than the American Film Mfg. Co. For this reason, this organization was selected—for its ability to produce a high-class motion picture drama.

### A Remarkable Achievement in Motion Picture Art

You will be amazed at the rare beauty of the motion picture production—"The Diamond From the Sky." You will be surprised to see such delicate color tinting as you will find in these films. You will enjoy the exceptional photography. You will admire the beautiful settings—selected especially to form beautiful pictorial effects.

Probably never before have you seen a motion picture production that has been given the artistic attention that has been given "The Diamond From the Sky." Let your eyes be the judge.

### The Story Will Appear in The Chicago Sunday Tribune

The story of "The Diamond From the Sky" will appear in the Chicago Sunday Tribune, beginning Sunday, May 9th. Because of its peculiar romance—its deep suspense—you will find each chapter absorbingly interesting. This story is the work of a genius—a literary effort that you will stamp instantly as extraordinary. If you are interested in romantic fiction, probably nothing will appeal to you so deeply as the story of "The Diamond From the Sky."

### \$10,000 For a Suggestion!

Besides offering you a beautiful photoplay and an interesting story, you are given an opportunity to earn \$10,000 for a suggestion.

We want a sequel to this photoplay—1000 words or less. It need only be a suggestion—not a great literary effort. The simplest form may get the \$10,000 prize. Writing and grammar will not be considered. All that is wanted is an idea for a sequel to this photoplay; and \$10,000 is offered to the man, woman or child who submits the most acceptable suggestion. This offer is open to everybody. Simply see the photoplay and read the story—then send in your suggestion. Remember—the suggestion for the sequel must not be over 1,000 words. Full details may be had at theatres.



### First Showing TODAY

"The Diamond From the Sky" will be shown for the first time today. The list of theatres is printed below. Select the theatres near you and go early. Thousands will want to see these exceptional motion pictures. Thousands will want to try for the \$10,000 Prize. Say to yourself "I'm going to see 'The Diamond From the Sky' today."

### See This Romantic Photoplay at These High-Class Theatres TODAY:

Orpheum Theatre, 110 So. State Street  
De Luxe Theatre, 1141 Wilson Avenue  
Crystal Theatre, 2701 W. North Avenue  
Dearborn Theatre, 40 W. Division Street

Imperial Theatre, 2329 W. Madison Street  
Bell Theatre, 3064 Armitage Avenue  
Lincoln Hippodrome, 3164 Lincoln Avenue  
Douglas Theatre, 3236 W. 22d Street

Crawford Theatre, Crawford and Madison Sts.  
Virginia Theatre, Madison and Halsted Streets  
Buckingham Theatre, 3319 N. Clark Street  
Willard Theatre, 51st and Calumet

Pickford Theatre, 108 E. 35th Street  
Stevens Theatre, 3952 Broadway  
Elmo Theatre, 2404 W. Van Buren Street  
Windsor Theatre, 1225 N. Clark Street

Read the Story in Next Sunday's  
**Chicago Sunday Tribune**

Locals Gather  
Fourth, but  
Finishes S

BY JAMES CRU...  
The Cobb-Crawford...  
too much for the aspirin...  
today. Comiskey's boy...  
4 to 3, by the Tigers in...  
on the south side, and...  
pair of Detroit stars did...  
Crawford drove in three...  
runs in the other, which...  
to overcome the Sox's...  
lack of the fourth round...  
tallies were whittled...  
It was no kind of we...  
tional pastime, but the...  
900 fans present and...  
finish, although from t...  
a steady, drizzling rain...  
the diamond was stuck...  
of bleacher fans were...  
as the players, but stu...  
winning rally which ne...

Fans Crowd In...  
President Comiskey to...  
his throng of bleacher...  
of the same and let d...  
the pavilion, but there...  
less than half of them...  
to brave the storm. The...  
box patrons of the gran...  
the roof, so there was...  
either for the 25 cent...  
No one would have...  
Dinnsen had he called...  
of the fifth inning, wh...  
get drippy with rain...  
contest and Dinnsen...  
prize the best team of...  
called it after five rou...  
have been winners. 3...  
betted their way to the...  
run margin in the six...  
let the battle go to the...  
no grounds for compla...

Dennis Funn...  
splendid hurling by...  
pressed the south side...  
finish with the excep...  
frame, when they le...  
curves for five hits a...  
looked as if he would...  
slab, but he stuck it...  
at distance and came...  
ever.

Eddie Cicotte was...  
Dennis, and it looked...  
three about five min...  
was forced to extend...  
the time from the ar...  
drizzling rain to bod...  
the heavy hitters of t...  
weakened after five i...  
ever.

Cobb-Poles Sh...  
When Cicotte went...  
metes had a lead of...  
was coming down a...  
get the ball over. Vitt...  
and got to second on...  
Hilde gave Ty Cobb a...  
leaved at least five...  
the time Ray Schalk...  
sides and had to ca...  
Cobb kept fouling off...  
the count 3 and 2. Ty...  
to right field for a...  
out like a rifle shot...  
on the first bound and...  
quickly that Vitt...  
have, however, allo...  
to second.

With those two on...  
Crawford at bat, it...  
time for Cicotte to g...  
he was left in the...  
rained a single to c...  
both home and out...  
Then, after the danc...  
was waved to the be...  
sent to the slab. R...  
the fusing, but it v...  
yielded his place at...  
in the eighth and I...  
slabbed in the ninth.

Crawford Driv...  
It was mostly Cobb...  
through the game. V...  
them a little in the...  
four runs, but anyth...  
did not do anything to...  
In the first inning...  
balls after one was...  
time was a high spi...  
which was caught...  
Crawford then drov...  
the left field chalk...  
Vitt counting. Sam...

When Veach popped...  
The sluggers can...  
third, this time Bus...  
two bases rap down th...  
measured him to third...  
Cobb cut a sharp...  
ounding Bush home...  
Cobb and Crawford...  
and, as Schalk ha...  
score, he signed for...  
Cobb on the go. C...  
at the ball and roll...  
base line. Roth...  
Cobb legged it...  
return shot. Tyru...  
come, but was nall...

Fourier M...  
Wourner began th...  
the fourth with a...  
line jammed safely...  
ing at second. W...  
with a sacrifice. W...  
made a wild pitch...  
Collins scored, the...  
sprint from second...  
well pitched Brief...  
first line for three...  
Schalk beat out a...  
third base. Cicotte...  
off the plate and b...  
the rally ended wi...  
North grounded out.

Columbus G...  
Columbus, O. May...  
with the Newark In...  
been secured by Chi...  
made by which Out...  
by Columbus from Pitt...



# COBB DRIVES FREE ACROSS AND TYRUS ONE

Locals Gather Three in Fourth, but Dauss Finishes Strong.

BY JAMES CRUSHER.

The Cobb-Crawford batting truce was broken for the aspiring White Sox yesterday. Comiskey's boys were back out to it, by the time a murky combat on the south side, and the clouds of the rain of Detroit stars did the damage. Sam Crawford drove in three runs and Cobb drove in the other, which was just enough to overcome the Sox's one successful attack of the fourth round, when their three tallies were whaled home.

It was no kind of weather for the national pastime, but there was about 10,000 fans present and they stuck to the field, although from the third inning on a steady drizzling rain fell. At the end of the diamond was sticky with mud and the athletes were wet to the skin. A lot of the players, but stuck gamely for the win, only which never came.

Dauss Crowd Into Pavilion.

President Comiskey took compassion on the throng of bleachers in the middle of the game and let down the bars into the pavilion, but there was room there for less than half of them. The others had to leave the storm or go home, so they stayed the storm. The rain drove all the hot patrons of the grandstand back under the roof, so there was no room there either for the 25 cent followers.

Dauss Puzzles Sox.

Uplifting belief by George Dauss surrounded the south siders from start to finish with the exception of the fourth time, when they leaned against his curves for five hits and three runs. It lasted as if he would be driven off, but he stuck to it without a quiver of doubt and came back stronger than ever.

Cobb Poles Sharp Single.

When Cobb went into the sixth his mood had a lead on the Sox. The rain was coming down and Eddie couldn't get the ball over. Vitti drew a pass to first and got to second on a wild pitch. Then Eddie gave Ty Cobb a terrific battle that lasted at least five minutes, for during the time the Sox had a foul tip on the Sox, but he stuck to it without a quiver of doubt and came back stronger than ever.

Crawford Drives in Tally.

It was mostly Cobb and Crawford all through the game. Vitti and Bush helped make a little in the production of the four runs, but anything any of the others did had nothing to do with the scoring. In the first inning Vitti drew a base on balls after one out. Cobb's first base was a high spiral back of first base, which was caught by Eddie Collins. Crawford then drove one fiercely down the left field chalk line for three bags, the counting. Sam was left on third when Vitti popped to Weaver.

Downers Grove Nine Wins.

Thirteen hits with eleven errors and numerous walks helped Downers Grove swamp Maine Township, 21 to 2, on the former's field Saturday. Score: Downers Grove... 21 9 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 274 275 276 277 278 279 280 281 282 283 284 285 286 287 288 289 290 291 292 293 294 295 296 297 298 299 300 301 302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315 316 317 318 319 320 321 322 323 324 325 326 327 328 329 330 331 332 333 334 335 336 337 338 339 340 341 342 343 344 345 346 347 348 349 350 351 352 353 354 355 356 357 358 359 360 361 362 363 364 365 366 367 368 369 370 371 372 373 374 375 376 377 378 379 380 381 382 383 384 385 386 387 388 389 390 391 392 393 394 395 396 397 398 399 400 401 402 403 404 405 406 407 408 409 410 411 412 413 414 415 416 417 418 419 420 421 422 423 424 425 426 427 428 429 430 431 432 433 434 435 436 437 438 439 440 441 442 443 444 445 446 447 448 449 450 451 452 453 454 455 456 457 458 459 460 461 462 463 464 465 466 467 468 469 470 471 472 473 474 475 476 477 478 479 480 481 482 483 484 485 486 487 488 489 490 491 492 493 494 495 496 497 498 499 500 501 502 503 504 505 506 507 508 509 510 511 512 513 514 515 516 517 518 519 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2016 2017 2018 2019 2020 2021 2022 2023 2024 2025 2026 2027 2028 2029 2030 2031 2032 2033 2034 2035 2036 2037 2038 2039 2040 2041 2042 2043 2044 2045 2046 2047 2048 2049 2050 2051 2052 2053 2054 2055 2056 2057 2058 2059 2060 2061 2062 2063 2064 2065 2066 2067 2068 2069 2070 2071 2072 2073 2074 2075 2076 2077 2078 2079 2080 2081 2082 2083 2084 2085 2086 2087 2088 2089 2090 2091 2092 2093 2094 2095 2096 2097 2098 2099 2100 2101 2102 2103 2104 2105 2106 2107 2108 2109 2110 2111 2112 2113 2114 2115 2116 2117 2118 2119 2120 2121 2122 2123 2124 2125 2126 2127 2128 2129 2130 2131 2132 2133 2134 2135 2136 2137 2138 2139 2140 2141 2142 2143 2144 2145 2146 2147 2148 2149 2150 2151 2152 2153 2154 2155 2156 2157 2158 2159 2160 2161 2162 2163 2164 2165 2166 2167 2168 2169 2170 2171 2172 2173 2174 2175 2176 2177 2178 2179 2180 2181 2182 2183 2184 2185 2186 2187 2188 2189 2190 2191 2192 2193 2194 2195 2196 2197 2198 2199 2200 2201 2202 2203 2204 2205 2206 2207 2208 2209 2210 2211 2212 2213 2214 2215 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2416 2417 2418 2419 2420 2421 2422 2423 2424 2425 2426 2427 2428 2429 2430 2431 2432 2433 2434 2435 2436 2437 2438 2439 2440 2441 2442 2443 2444 2445 2446



## KARTHEISER BROTHERS LEAD IN DOUBLES WITH 1251

DANEK SPILLS  
666 PINS FOR  
FOURTH PLACEBowlers' Journal Five  
Lands Sixth Prize with  
Count of 2,828.

One new leader developed in yesterday's play of the Illinois Bowling association, although the best of the downtown bowlers shot against the pins at the Randolph alleys. In the two men event the Kartheiser brothers went to the top with 1,251. Their score, noted Bill Ahner and Dave Woodbury out of the top row by nine pins, Fred leading his brother with 630 to 621. The best mark in the singles was Jim Daneke's 606, that installed him in fourth position, while the Bowlers' Journal team landed 2,828 for sixth place in the team event.

Daneke started slow but his last game put him among the leaders, while it enabled him to take the leadership in the all events contest with 1,558, beating Bill Ahner for that honor by twenty-two pins. Other high men in the nine game contest are Paul Wilson with 1,824, Art McKewen with 1,817, Roy Davis and J. Fliger with 1,793. All six of the high men rolled their games the last three days, early players failing to show much during the intense heat of the opening days. The men best 600, B. Bargner showing 618, Bill McKewen 607, and J. Seneker of Joliet posting 602 for the best marks. Seneker leads the outsiders in the singles.

Two Men Event.

J. Kartheiser	1251
D. Kartheiser	1251
J. Daneke	1251
A. McKewen	1251
R. Davis	1251
J. Fliger	1251
P. Wilson	1251
B. Bargner	1251
B. McKewen	1251
J. Seneker	1251

Individuals.

J. Kartheiser	606
D. Kartheiser	606
J. Daneke	606
A. McKewen	606
R. Davis	606
J. Fliger	606
P. Wilson	606
B. Bargner	606
B. McKewen	606
J. Seneker	606

Five Men Teams.

Team 1	2828
Team 2	2828
Team 3	2828
Team 4	2828
Team 5	2828

**KOLEHMAINEN SETS MARK IN FIFTEEN MILE CONTEST.**  
New York, May 2.—Hannes Kolehmainen, Olympic champion runner, broke another record in the fifteen mile handicap race at the game of the Monument Athletic club, Celtic park, today, when he made the distance in 1:23:04.5.

The record was 1:25:15, made by James F. Crowley in 1920.  
Kolehmainen, although breaking the record, finished seventh in the race, having given handicaps to thirty-five competitors. John Phillips of Bronx Church House the winner, with a four-minute minutes' start, and ran the fifteen miles in the actual time of 1:21:23.5.

## Minor League Standings.

AMERICAN ASSN. WESTERN LEAGUE	
St. Paul	100
Minneapolis	98
Omaha	95
Des Moines	92
Sioux Falls	90
Lincoln	88
Sioux City	85
Yankton	82
Hot Springs	80
St. Louis	78
St. Joseph	75
St. Charles	72
St. Mary	70
St. Ignace	68
St. Anthony	65
St. James	62
St. Peter	60
St. John	58
St. Paul	55
St. Louis	52
St. Joseph	50
St. Charles	48
St. Mary	45
St. Ignace	42
St. Anthony	40
St. James	38
St. Peter	35
St. John	32
St. Paul	30
St. Louis	28
St. Joseph	25
St. Charles	22
St. Mary	20
St. Ignace	18
St. Anthony	15
St. James	12
St. Peter	10
St. John	8
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# 1251 BASEBALL ON AMATEUR AND SEMIPRO DIAMONDS

Here Are Some of the 26,000 Chicago Fans Who Saw Big League Games in the Rain

TEACH 1,300 BOYS  
SWIMMING ART  
IN SINGLE WEEK

Moving Pictures Part of Course  
Employed by Instructors  
at Y. M. C. A.

BY OTTO A. ENGEL.

Thirty hundred boys, ranging from 10 to 15 years of age, unable to swim a week ago, now can plough through fifty feet of water without treading bottom. All this happened during the spring vacation of youngsters from thirty-four grammar schools on the west side, who completed a week's course in the Sears-Roback Y. M. C. A. natatorium.

Invitations were sent out about two weeks ago requesting pupils from the sixth, eighth, and seventh grades to take free lessons. The response brought 1,300 replies, the largest number of boys ever gathered together for such a performance. That 1,300 were able to learn the art of swimming was considered remarkable by Secretary J. S. Anderson and A. J. Lombardi, who had charge of the work.

Moving Pictures Big Help.

For the first time in the course of such instruction the movie film was used, and to this more than added the gymnasium work or the actual efforts inside of the tank is attributed the 50 per cent success. The pictures were films staged by George H. Cowan, the international swimming expert. In the auditorium the youngsters were shown how each movement of the body was made by means of a mental picture, the boys went into the gymnasium for "land" drill.

Here classes of thirty went through the actual movements repeatedly before they were permitted to don swimming suits. In the shallow water they went through a rehearsal of what they had seen in the pictures and what they had practiced in the gymnasium. Three lessons were given. Some of the boys acquired the art in the first lesson, but most of them needed the third before they could swim the length of the tank.

Drill Continues All Day.

From 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, with the exception of sixty minutes during the noon termination, instructors Charles J. Green, R. M. Seltzer, and G. P. Lichtenfeld, assisted by a staff of volunteer instructors, members of the life saving staff of the high school and intermediate classes, took these youngsters in charge. Every twenty minutes a fresh group of thirty would be ready to plunge into the tank. When the day was over 800 boys had been through the course.

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES.

Annunciation Catholic school defeated the La Salle school team, 1 to 0.

The Star team beat the Calumet council, 14 to 1, at Stanton park. The features were the pitching and batting of White.

The Pennant was a game for Memorial day with some out of town team. Brookfield and Campbell are preferred. Telephone Russell.

At Fort-Seventh and Indiana. The Dodgers Athletic club played the Des Moines Athletic club nine yesterday, but at the end of the second inning the entire called a game on account of rain. At that time the count stood 5 to 1 in favor of the Dodgers.



CHARLEY HANFORD



WHITE SOX BLEACHERS AND GAME'S HERO.

WHALES' PAVILION, BLEACHERS AND GAME'S HERO.

## Umpire Ships with Coin.

THE Pennants won a 3 to 2 game from the Greenwicks at Winnetka, and Robey street by batting rally in the sixth inning when they scored all their runs. The game was for a purse of \$40. As the game was over the umpire, who held the money, stopped on a motorcycle and beat it.

Score: Pennants, R H P A Greenwicks, R H P A. Pennants, 3 2 1 0 Greenwicks, 2 1 0 0. Total runs, 5. Total hits, 10. Total errors, 1. Total bases, 11. Total outs, 27. Total innings, 9. Total time, 1:15.

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## ROYAL ARCADE LEAGUE.

The Oakwoods defeated the Vinemans, at Thirty-third and Wentworth avenue, Score: Oakwoods, R H P A Vinemans, R H P A. Oakwoods, 3 2 1 0 Vinemans, 2 1 0 0. Total runs, 5. Total hits, 10. Total errors, 1. Total bases, 11. Total outs, 27. Total innings, 9. Total time, 1:15.

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## AT WELLS PARK.

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## CONCORDIA LEAGUE.

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**MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY'S** name has been taken around the world into all manufacturing centers, not only as the heaviest purchasing power, but as a pioneer force in the development and betterment of merchandise.

Promptness, courtesy, intelligent attention, and regard for the final purchaser's interests animate our sales force.

# MARSHALL FIELD & CO.

**CONSTRUCTIVE MERCHANDISING** has been our policy—constructive in that we seek improved quality at the same or a much lower price to the final purchaser.

We enjoy the co-operation of the most progressive manufacturers—in addition to this, we ourselves are manufacturers.

**Continuing:—Our Special May Offerings in Summer Apparel That Well Illustrate This Store's Service Ideals**

## Our Public Rooms

Are restfully inviting when one is fatigued from many shopping duties. Recent improvements have added greatly to their comfort and service-giving conveniences. Here in spacious quarters one may read delightful new stories, write letters, or just sit quietly resting. A Telegraph and Cable Office, a Branch of the Chicago Postoffice, Library of Late Fiction and Magazines, Box Office for Theater Tickets and a Bureau of General Information are all assembled in this convenient center.

Third Floor, North Room

Just Received  
New Models in Boys'  
Washable Clothing.



"Stuart"—short sleeve, low neck coat suit, buttons down front—wide white belt with loops—six shades—blue, tan, green, Copenhagen, gray and all white—buttons matching color of cloth. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8 years. Price \$2.95.



"Sport Blouse"—This cool blouse is made with soft collar, can be worn as illustrated or buttoned up to neck. It has short sleeves and comes in all white and fancy stripes—sizes 6 to 16 years, \$1.00.

Special value in light and dark colors, 75c.

Boys' "Cadet" Shirts, \$1.50—made in our own workroom.

Sport Shirts, \$1.50—of white mercerized cheviot or madras; half sleeves, with rolling collar.

One-Piece Pajamas, \$1.50—no cords around waist.

The Boys' Own Room,  
Fourth Floor, State Street.

## Writing Paper Put Up in Pound Packages

To demonstrate the advantage in buying paper put up in this way, we offer one pound (90 sheets) with 75 envelopes, for 75c.

An examination of the pure white linen finished stock will quickly convince you that the value is unusual.

Stationery Section,  
First Floor, Wabash Ave.

## The Women's Coat Section Presents

### Smart Topcoats

for Motor and Travel Wear.

Women will find choice a pleasure from these extensive assortments of Coats, comprising all styles from simple dust protectors to smartly tailored Tussah Wraps.

### Dust Coats

of natural or white linen,

\$12.50

Coats of Imported Silk Tussah—natural color—and gray Rajah—at \$30.

Sixth Floor, North Room.



Every Model New—Special Values  
Bought for May Selling—

## A Charming Collection of Women's Summer Costumes

The modish styles women of discrimination want for social afternoons and informal summer dances, —costumes of cream laces, exquisitely veiled in airy black tulle, for instance—to the practical, smart linen frocks necessary for morning wear at hotel or on city streets—all have been chosen with care, and with a keen regard for better-than-usual values.

An extensive collection of dainty, youthful, lace and net frocks deserves mention, as do the

Linen Princess Frocks, Trimmed With  
Real Irish Lace, at \$25.

Just Received—a Limited Number of  
French Lingerie Frocks.

Embroidered nets, lingerie and crepe Georgette, bead embroidered, are included; each personally chosen by our own buyer.

Sixth Floor, South Room.

## Notable New Skirts in Wash and Wool Materials Special Values for May



Chic new models that, in our opinion, are destined to be well favored, are the two sketched at the left.

At \$8.00—Of the New  
Tub Fabric—"Golf".

—also in linen and cotton gabardine, comes the style at the left, with novel yoke that develops into a deeper button-trimmed yoke at the back.

At \$8.75—A Striking  
Skirt of Black Chudah.

This fabric sheds dust and is not easily wrinkled. The model is attractively belted and trimmed with tabs and commodious pockets.

Sixth Floor, South Room.



Continuing Our Great Annual  
May Sale

## Women's Tub Blouses of Silks and Voiles

Hosts of others—at other prices, too—but the three sketched will interest a great number of women who want blouses crisp and cool-looking, smart and economical.

At \$6.75—Crepe Georgette Blouse, trimmed with fillet-meshed lace insertions and wee pearl buttons, sewn on as sequins. Illustrated in center.

At \$5.00—Sheer voile Blouse, open-throated, plaited frill model, trimmed with cluster tucks, lace and embroidered points. Sketched at left.

At \$2.00—Dainty all-over embroidered voile Blouse, extremely chic, with petal-like scallops on its cuffs, wide side frills and collar. Sketched at right.

At \$5.00—Noteworthy assortments of lustrous crepe de chine Blouses, tailored and elaborate styles; well liked for their satisfactory tubbing qualities.

Sixth Floor, Middle Room.

## Warm-Weather Negligees of Figured Crepe Charmingly Dainty and Different

Easily tubbed, designed for summer comfort, and specially priced, these cool sheer Negligees will be selected by women who appreciate the pleasure of choosing from these fresh, new assortments.

Lined with China Silk and Banded  
with Satin Ribbon—at \$5.00

comes an attractive straight line model, made of white dotted crepe.

Strewn with Rosebuds and Trimmed  
with Tinted Voile—at \$3.95

is another model, short of sleeve, trimmed with lace insertions and folds of colored voile which outline the edges and simulate a coat.

Filet-mesh Lace Insertions Add Daintiness  
to a Dotted Swiss Negligee—at \$5.00

This model is so cleverly designed it might well serve as a porch frock; its fitted waist is decorated with many lace panels, which also appear on the sleeves and skirt.

Sixth Floor, Wabash Ave.



Mothers Are Invited to See These  
Specially Bought

## Sets of Lingerie for Children of 8 to 12 Years.

A Feature of the Infants' Wear Section's  
Greatest May Sale.

Each little garment exceeds in value any we have ever before been able to present, even when bought separately. In sets of two or three pieces the savings are even greater.

At \$2.95—Choice of Two  
Sets of Two Pieces Each.

Little Drawers, and Petticoats on waists, trimmed with embroidery or lace and fine tucks.

At \$3.95, \$4.50, \$5.75—  
Sets of Three Pieces Each.

Extremely dainty Night Dresses, ruffled Petticoats and Drawers to match, are offered, lace and tuck trimmed and ornamented with satin ribbons and rosebuds.

Special at 25c.

Good muslin Drawers, trimmed with tucks and embroidery edging, sizes 4 to 12 years.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

## From the Moderately Priced Dress Section: Women's Attractive Tub Frocks at \$12 and \$16.50

This Section has made special preparations for women choosing the simpler Frocks, a number of which are so necessary in the warm weather wardrobe.

Sketched Are New  
Pleasing Styles:

At \$12.00—Taffeta-girdled  
Frock of colored embroidered voile, its three-tier skirt made over a net foundation; its bodice chiefly of sheer net with over blouse and cuffs of the embroidered voile.

At \$16.50—A striking semi-tailored style, made of fine ivory white voile with wide panel insertions of a color striped and embroidered novelty crepe. The belt is of white kid.

Sixth Floor—  
Wabash Avenue.



## Substantial Savings Emphasized in These May Sales



## The Lingerie Section Presents

### Quite the Best Undermuslins at \$1.50

That We Have Ever Offered—Extra Large as Well as All Regular Sizes.

Great preparations have been made for this Annual Sale of Undermuslins. We believe women will require but a view of all these dainty new garments to appreciate how unusual are such values. Fabrics are soft and sheer, laces remarkably good and designs pleasingly elaborate.

#### Nightdresses

As many as 12 charming Empire and straight line models—excellently trimmed with good satin ribbons, laces and embroidery.

#### Combinations

Corset Covers and Circular Drawers, plenty of excellent styles, lace and embroidery trimmed.

Fifth Floor, South Room, State Street.

#### Ruffled Petticoats

These values are exceptional. Elaborate top flounces and lace edged under ruffles—all dainty and well made.

#### Envelope Chemises

Quaint Empire yoked and straight styles, trimmed with laces, dainty satin ribbons and embroidery.

## Decidedly Special Values—

### "Madeleine" Corsets at \$5

The illustration shows the medium high bust and long skirt lines, the elastic webbing gorges, and the graceful straight back. The fabric is a beautiful, shadow-figured broche, trimmed with ribbon and lace.

### Cluny Lace Brassieres, \$2.00

#### A Special May Pricing

Made entirely of effective lace in the Cluny pattern, comes the desirable model pictured—ideal for wear under sheer bodices.

The rubber under-arm shield adds to the wearing qualities of this excellent Brassiere.

Fifth Floor, South Room, State Street.

## Fine Italian, Venetian and Cobweb Silk Underwear

### Exquisite Patterns for Brides' Trousseau

The loveliest assortments of Silk Underwear it has been our privilege to assemble for discriminating patrons are represented in these special May assortments.

Manufacturers have created these garments during their less rushed season, and we are offering them at appreciable savings. In many cases, but one or two of a kind, adding exclusiveness to one's selections.

### Fancy Vests and Knickerbockers,

\$5.00, \$6.50 and \$7.50 Each.

### Union Suits, Satin Shoulder Strapped,

\$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00

Fifth Floor, South Room, State Street.

## New Summer Styles in Millinery

### In the French Room

The most recent expressions of coming modes are revealed in airy, dainty Hats from Paris, and our New York workroom. Models suitable for wear with ruffled garden frocks are to be seen in plenty—laden with realistic midsummer flowers.

### In the English Room

Many display cases reveal the sensibly designed Hats a woman wants for travel, riding, motoring, golfing, yachting and other summer day diversions. Panamas, Bangkoks, Split Straws and Soft Felt hats are included, simply banded or trimmed with light colored scarfs.

The Moderately Priced Trimmed Hat Section has a wealth of flower-trimmed millinery of remarkable charm at extremely moderate prices.

### The Untrimmed Hat Section

Special displays of new shapes and trimmings in the untrimmed Hat Section, where our special "trimming without charge" service attracts many particular women.

Fifth Floor, North Room,  
State Street.

Parasol Time Is at Hand  
And we offer a very special value in warp printed taffeta at \$2.95

Also the "Chin Chin"—the season's popular Japanese Parasol at \$5.50 and up

First Floor, State Street

Cool and Well Made  
Are These  
Women's White Silk  
Gloves

Summer weather will soon be here. Very opportune in this showing of white Silk Gloves—necessary adjunct to the Spring and Summer toilet. Of first quality, best style and finish, these are offered at unusually attractive prices.

In 16 button length with mousquetaire wrist—price 95c and \$1.15

Short lengths—45c

First Floor, South Room

Attractive and Serviceable—  
Women's All Linen  
Handkerchiefs  
15c

This is a special purchase of Handkerchiefs, marked specially for quick selling. Sheer fabrics with barred centers and corded borders or neatly hemmed edges are offered in a variety of attractive patterns.

First Floor, Middle Room

A Limited Number of  
Pairs of  
Women's Silk Hose,  
70c; 3 Pairs, \$2.00

An assortment of Hosiery from higher priced lines has been found to contain scarcely noticeable imperfections in the weave. Many of the popular shades as well as a few blacks are included.

A small number of colored Silk Hose with hand embroidered contrasting clocks—very popular and of exceptionally good quality—to close, \$1.75 Pair

First Floor, North Room

Special Values in  
Toilet Articles.

Ideal Violet Toilet Water,  
4 oz. bot., 40c; 8 oz. bot., 75c

Supreme Bouquet Face Powder in white, brunette and

fresh tints, box, 85c.

Listerine, large 14 oz. bottle, special, 60c.

Kolynos Tooth Paste, special, 15c.

Palmolive Toilet Soap, dozen, 75c.

Palmer House Bath Soap, dozen, 60c.

First Floor, North Room

SECTION TWO  
GENERAL NEWS  
SOCIETY, MARSHALL  
WANT ADS

DUNNE REPLIES  
TO FOES OF HIS  
WATERWAY PLAN

Asks Isham Randolph Why  
Is Solicitous of Power  
Company's Rights.

CANAL ROUTE BIG SAV-

"The Tribune" yesterday printed an article by Isham Randolph, chief engineer of the canal district, regarding the route selected in the pending Lockport and Utica, Ill., waterway bill, which Gov. Dunne has recommended to the legislature.

BY GOVERNOR E. F. DUNNE

For a thorough understanding of the project No. 3, creating a waterway between Lockport and Utica, Ill., by the bill for a waterway passing before the Illinois legislature, the public should first be informed of the physical surroundings of the route which are as follows:

From the Chicago river south to Lockport, in the amount of thirty miles, there is a channel about thirty miles in depth, and 100 feet wide. Lockport, south of Joliet for twenty miles, there is a channel twenty feet in depth. From Joliet to Harrod Rock, just above Utica, there is no natural channel, excepting the old Illinois canal, now scarcely fit for use.

Dam Across Desplained  
The Desplained river and its outlet, the Illinois river (the natural outlet of the Desplained), is a waterway between Joliet and Utica, Ill., of 100 miles in length, with a declivity of 100 feet in the sixty-five miles.

From Joliet to Harrod Rock, just above Utica, there is no natural channel, excepting the old Illinois canal, now scarcely fit for use. The Desplained river is the projected route of the Illinois and Michigan canal. This canal, if completed, would be a waterway between Joliet and Utica, Ill., of 100 miles in length, with a declivity of 100 feet in the sixty-five miles. The Desplained river is the projected route of the Illinois and Michigan canal. This canal, if completed, would be a waterway between Joliet and Utica, Ill., of 100 miles in length, with a declivity of 100 feet in the sixty-five miles.

Minimum of Eight Feet  
Thence from Grafton, in the Mississippi river, the water is carried to Cairo, where it has a channel of eight feet in depth with a declivity of 100 feet in the sixty-five miles. The Desplained river is the projected route of the Illinois and Michigan canal. This canal, if completed, would be a waterway between Joliet and Utica, Ill., of 100 miles in length, with a declivity of 100 feet in the sixty-five miles.

Project No. 2, recommended to the Illinois legislature, is a waterway between Joliet and Utica, Ill., of 100 miles in length, with a declivity of 100 feet in the sixty-five miles.

Would Deepen Canal  
This project provides for the deepening of the Illinois river to a depth of eight feet, and the use of the Illinois river as a waterway between Joliet and Utica, Ill., of 100 miles in length, with a declivity of 100 feet in the sixty-five miles.

This is a special purchase of Handkerchiefs, marked specially for quick selling. Sheer fabrics with barred centers and corded borders or neatly hemmed edges are offered in a variety of attractive patterns.

First Floor, Middle Room

A Limited Number of  
Pairs of  
Women's Silk Hose,  
70c; 3 Pairs, \$2.00

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Supreme Bouquet Face Powder in white, brunette and

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Listerine, large 14 oz. bottle, special, 60c.

Kolynos Tooth Paste, special, 15c.

Palmolive Toilet Soap, dozen, 75c.

Palmer House Bath Soap, dozen, 60c.

First Floor, North Room



MONDAY, MAY 3, 1915.

CIRCULATION  
OVER 500,000 SUNDAY  
OVER 300,000 DAILY

\* 17

## They Aid in Concert for French Relief.



ABOVE: MRS. THOMAS BRINDVILLE.  
MISS DOROTHY CANNON.  
MISS BEULAH JOHNSON.  
MISS MARGARET MORRISON.

## RAIL AWARD GOES UP TO CONGRESS

Union Men to Demand Inquiry Into Arbitration Board's Methods.

## CRIME SQUADS ROUND UP 49

Suspected "Dips," Holdup Men, Burglars, and Gamblers Gathered Up.

As the result of the activities of the various squads of police officers Saturday night and Sunday morning forty-nine men, suspected as being gamblers, pickpockets, holdup men, and burglars, are under arrest at various police stations throughout the city.

First Deputy Superintendent of Police Schuetzler made two special trips to office to confer with his squad leaders and to direct arrests and raids.

Detective Sergeant McGowan, Miller, Munro, and Hardy, working in teams, arrested five men Saturday night and early Sunday, suspected as pickpockets, who have operated on street cars on the south and west sides.

List of "Dip" Suspects. They gave these names: Dan Vetter of 58 West Twenty-eighth street, a telegraph operator. William Sweeney of 1817 West Ohio street, 32 years old, a clerk. William Kelly of 2754 West Van Buren street, a clerk.

Expect No Present Relief. They expect, however, to gain no relief from the present award for a year at least, and by that time, it is predicted, a strike will be called in the fight for the demands which were ignored in the findings of the board.

Most of the session yesterday was taken up in discussing the award and explaining to the visiting engineers and firemen what the findings amounted to and what the ultimate effect would be. It was stated that a hasty computation by accountants placed the increase in wages at between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000.

Escaped Lunatic in Hotel. Edward Stowell, who got out of Elgin Asylum a week ago, in Evanston.

Did You Lose Your Purse? Buck & Snyder's Watchman Found One at Madison and State.

Thomas Connor, uniformed watchman at Buck & Snyder's drug store, State and Madison streets, found a purse on the corner Friday night containing a sum of money, the owner of which he asked the central police yesterday to find.

## DROPS WEAPON; FLANCEE KILLED

Young Farmer, His Sweet-heart's Body by His Side, in Wild Race to Doctor.

"Sparking" couples going back to the farm after an evening spent in the movie shows of Sandwich, Ill., a town on the Burlington, forty-five miles west of Chicago, were brought from their moonlight spooning with a rude shock Saturday night by a gray roadster tearing along in the direction of town. Horses were quickly jerked to one side and automobiles were turned into ditches to make way for the speedster.

The physician recognized young Lett. He ran to the car and saw the body of Miss Adelaide Schickler, 22 years old, daughter of George Schickler, a wealthy farmer, reclining on the seat. Her white dress was crimson stained. A bullet wound was under the right jaw. The bullet had taken an upward course. Dr. Dakin said he believed death had been instantaneous.

Girl Shot by Accident. The physician recognized young Lett. He ran to the car and saw the body of Miss Adelaide Schickler, 22 years old, daughter of George Schickler, a wealthy farmer, reclining on the seat. Her white dress was crimson stained. A bullet wound was under the right jaw. The bullet had taken an upward course. Dr. Dakin said he believed death had been instantaneous.

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## \$800,000 MOVIES RELEASED TODAY; \$10,000 FOR IDEA

"The Diamond from the Sky" Most Expensive in the United States.

## STORY BEGINS NEXT SUNDAY.

Today an \$800,000 motion picture production is released to the public. This picture is "The Diamond from the Sky," which probably has had more money spent on it and about it than any other motion picture in America.

A prize of \$10,000 is offered for the idea on which the sequel to this picture is based. The prize is to be given to the person who will be the first to produce a sequel to this picture.

Producing Cost \$800,000. The producing cost of the American Film company in the making of this picture alone are estimated at \$800,000, and at the Santa Barbara studio there is a notion the costs will exceed the estimate.

Diamonds come high and "The Diamond from the Sky" is the Kolnoor of the motion picture art.

A considerable part of the high cost of production has been involved in the staging of a series of remarkable thrillers. A meteor, a real full grown 10,000,000 candle power meteor, flashes across a real sky. The sky cost nothing, but the meteor cost a lot.

Auto Captives Over Cliff. A big eight cylinder racing automobile catapults over a cliff towering above the sea. Irving Cummings, in his own real flesh and person, playing the rôle of Arthur Stanley, hero, goes over the cliff in it and plunges into the angry sea. And the insurance risk on Cummings is so heavy Lloyd's preferred to bet on the war.

Some one of the millions of persons who will see this picture-novel will be able to tell the sequel to the story to follow. The conditions governing this contest make it possible for every one to try for the prize.

Idea Gets Money. Some are better writers than others, but most everybody is full of ideas. The idea is what will get the money. The rules require only that the idea be presented in not more than 1,000 words and mailed to the Scenario Department of the Chicago Tribune.

Who will be the winner? When a competition was held for the most fitting idea for the final chapter of "The Million Dollar Mystery," a stenographer who had never before even thought of trying to write a line of fiction sent in 100 words, for which she got a prize amounting to \$100 a word.

Inspiration in Story. The development of the novel plot as the picture progresses is full of ideas. The idea is what will get the money. The rules require only that the idea be presented in not more than 1,000 words and mailed to the Scenario Department of the Chicago Tribune.

The making of the picture-novel taxed the resources of the property man of the American Film Manufacturing company. He had to create some Virginia landscape in Santa Barbara. Instead he bodily transplanted it. A half a grove of big live oak trees got a ride across the conditions into a California by rail.

"The Diamond from the Sky" in serial form begins next Sunday in "The Tribune." Various other members of the club will be called upon as special volunteers.

Police Who Battled Anarchists Twenty-nine Years Ago Will Mark Death of Comrade.

Twenty-nine years ago tomorrow the Haymarket riot, in which eight members of the police department were killed, took place. Capt. Frank P. Tyrrell, president of the Haymarket Veterans' association, has arranged an anniversary meeting to be held tomorrow evening at Occidental hall.

The riot occurred while a group of anarchists was holding a meeting in Haymarket square. Police Inspector John Bonfield, leading 150 men, marched out of the DuSable street station and ordered the meeting to disperse. A moment later a bomb was thrown from the alley north of Randolph street on the east side of Desplaines street. It exploded, killing seven of the men instantly and injuring dozens, seven of whom died within a few days.

The city was in a state of hysterical excitement for days. The business district was deserted and women and children feared to go out on the streets. A number of the anarchists were hung for the crime.

Also the anniversary of the murder of Dr. Patrick Henry Cronin.

Oak Park Home Robbed. Burglars Take \$300 Worth of New Clothes and Auto Tires.

Burglars gained entrance to the home of Frank W. Kuntz at 510 North 24th avenue, Oak Park, yesterday and stole clothing valued at \$200 and two automobile tires valued at \$50.

Auto Hits Man; Speeds On. John Seaberg of 464 North Halsted street was struck and cut last night by an automobile while attempting to cross North Clark street at 37th street. The automobile did not stop.

## Women to Watch Humboldt Park Kisses and Hugs

Snappy Smacks and Shoulder Embraces Only Will Be Allowed.

BAR CHANCE FLIRTS

## STORY BEGINS NEXT SUNDAY.

They're not going to put a row of 100 candle power lamps above every bench in Humboldt park this summer—but next door to it. Every month's path to Spoonland will have its chapter, every Kim will be timed, every timely snatching arm will be suffered to hold the world and all only about the world and all's shoulders.

The Humboldt Park Woman's club is going to be on the job. Its members, constituted into special summer committee to heaven in the protection of the working girl who spoons in the park, will guard all entrances to Humboldt park and will supervise the spooning.

Some of the rules they will enforce—with the assistance of the police, if necessary—the clubwomen already have mapped out.

"Picking up" won't be allowed. That is to say, the groups of boys who loaf about the park entrances, hoping to strike up a flirtation with unattached girls, will be kept on the move. Girls without escorts will be advised to keep to the lighted streets—or in their homes.

The girl who has an escort will be welcomed into the park. She may have a "big" or a "small" or a "medium" or just as long as the kisses are short and snappy. But the snuggles will be barred. The clubwoman chapter will catch couples exceeding the customary time limit will protest. If her protest is unheeded she will call a policeman—look out, John and Mary.

Waist Holds Barred. It'll make a lot of difference, too, how John holds Mary to his breast. If his arm circles Mary's waist, the chapter whose "beat" he's on will remind him that Mary's friendly shoulder is somewhat higher.

The first chapter committee was appointed by Mrs. Martin W. Padden, president of the club. On it are Mrs. R. E. Cuppage of 2532 North Moore street, Mrs. Marie Bitter, 3334 Wrightwood avenue, and Mrs. J. Voss of 2024 North Avenue. Various other members of the club will be called upon as special volunteers.

Even Girl's Death Wish Comes True in Hopeland. Lona Norse Child, Who Asked That She Might Die, Fatally Burned by Accident.

The face of her adopted country always smiled upon Anna Moen. Three years ago the wonderful goddess of liberty in New York harbor welcomed her to the land where every wish comes true. Anna was 13 and had come from Norway, utterly alone, in the hold of a great ship. No relatives met her; no one seemed to understand why she had come. But Anna knew what she wanted, and was, for did not a kindly immigration officer put her on a train for Chicago, and did not a sweet faced woman arrange that she should be a ward of the juvenile court, and Mrs. to be home in a week ago. Anna's deliberate northern ways proved disappointing. Her housework, said Mrs. Cohen, was not all that it should be. But Anna knew what she wanted, and was, for did not a kindly immigration officer put her on a train for Chicago, and did not a sweet faced woman arrange that she should be a ward of the juvenile court, and Mrs. to be home in a week ago. Anna's deliberate northern ways proved disappointing. 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## DEATH NOTICE

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Conk. 3775-6-7-A - Auto. 412071  
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 WEST SIDE  
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 Crawford Ave. nr. Madison  
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 First Chapter of the Newest and Big-  
 gest Serial of Them All  
 "The Diamond  
 From the Sky"  
 Featuring  
 Lottie Pickford  
 And An All Star Cast  
 Also New Technicolor Travel Pic-  
 tures Every Monday.

**GOLD** 11 MILL W. 12TH ST. TODAY-1230 TO 11  
**"THE UNBROKEN ROADS"**  
 WITH MARY NEEVE

**SOUTH SIDE**

**VISTA** MEN AND COPS  
 "THE UNBROKEN ROADS" 11 MILL W. 12TH ST. TODAY-1230 TO 11  
 "THE GUARDIAN OF THE FLOCK"  
 Also CHAR. CHAPLIN in One of His Great  
 "DODGE AND DEWEATER"  
 And Other Good Features  
 Spring Music Selection by Vista Orchestra

**PRESIDENT**  
 MEN & COPS. Today-7 to 11 P. M.  
 THOR. H. ENCE Presents the Famous  
**Bessie Barriscale**  
 In "THE CUP OF LIFE" 5 Parts.

**KENWOOD**  
 47TH AND KIMBARK AV.  
 LEAH BARBER and ALLAN Broadway  
 Out Program  
 "The Return of Home Front"  
 1 Part Visages  
 Also "LASTING OF THE FLEW"  
 CHINA "MUSIC DRAMA"

**AN GRAM**  
 1216 Prairie—TODAY—7 to 12 P. M.  
**BESSIE BARRIS** in  
 "THE CUP OF LIFE"  
 2 Parts. Produced by Thos. H. Ince.  
**COSMOPOLITAN** HALF  
 MOVING PICTURES OF  
**JESS WILLARD**  
 The First Year Band Joins In.  
 Also Richard C. Stevenson & Helen Mayo in  
 "THE BURNING OF THE BELL"  
 2 Real Runaway and 4 Others  
**SHAKESPEARE**  
 ON GOLD STREET, Near Erie Avenue,  
 HENRY F. WATKINS, in  
 "BEULAH"—Six Parts  
 From the Famous Novel by Augusta J. Evans  
**SOUTHWEST SIDE**  
**LINDEN** and Main Streets  
 FORD in "MADAME"  
**E. A. R.** and Wintergreen  
**AUSTIN**  
 1216 Chicago 47th—Class Change  
 1216 Chicago 47th—Class Change



### RISK MEN EASY ON LEGISLATION

**Insurance Companies Do Not Fear Passage of Adverse Laws in Illinois.**

### INVESTMENTS FACTOR

**BY C. M. CARTWRIGHT.**

While the fire insurance legislative attention in Illinois is attracting much attention and the hearings coming each week on the rate regulations measure advocated by the state administration, the life companies feel that there is no legislation that is likely to be passed affecting so far and so deep as the business.

The most important bill so far introduced in the legislature is the investment of a certain percentage of the reserves of Illinois policies in Illinois securities. This is patterned after a similar law in Texas. Most life insurance companies have expressed any form of opposition to this measure, as they say that the officers of companies should not be confined to taking their investments from any state, but should go to the market and get the best they can for the money.

### Fight Compulsory Investment.

There always has been much controversy as to which companies oppose the compulsory investment law for life insurance companies. The life companies claim that it is now each section of the country gets its share of the investments made. They point out that in purchasing railway securities, for instance, they are really making investments throughout various localities, as the railroads reach all sections.

The companies claim that where they are fettered by having a law drawn about the section in which they are to invest it always results unfavorably to the policyholder. Officers say that if there are certain conditions in a state that make its securities undesirable, the law should not force them to purchase these securities if they can go elsewhere and get more desirable ones.

### Illinois Bill to Fail?

It is not likely that the compulsory investment law will be enacted in Illinois, as the board of insurance, the State Superintendent of Insurance, Mr. Potts, however, favors the measure, but as he is so much interested in the fire insurance legislation it is hardly likely that he will back up the compulsory investment law at this session.

Another bill introduced in the senate in which the life companies are interested is one that proposes an investigation of all kinds of insurance companies. Insurance people say they do not believe the bill will go through. The insurance laws of Illinois, so far as they pertain to life insurance, are regarded as among the best, and there is really little demand for any change in the present life insurance statutes.

### Chicago Risk Men Honored.

The Western Insurance Bureau, one of the large fire insurance organizations that has control over the west, held its annual meeting in Washington, D. C., last week and elected Neil Peterson of Chicago, vice president and western manager of the Western Insurance Company of New Jersey, as chairman. A. D. Baker, secretary of the Michigan Commercial Insurance company of Lansing, Michigan, was made vice chairman. Benjamin Auerbach of Chicago was chosen secretary, and Charles L. Hecox, western manager of the Ohio Farmers of Chicago, was made treasurer.

### Meeting of Actuarial Society.

The annual meeting of the Actuarial Society of America will be held in New York City May 20 and 21. This meeting will be of considerable interest, inasmuch as the insurance commissioners' convention has requested that a special committee of actuaries be appointed to take up the subject of a new mortality table.

The insurance commissioners believe that the American experience table, which is the one generally used in life companies, is far from being right. Inasmuch as a joint committee of medical examiners and members of the Actuarial Society of America has issued its report, covering the actual experience of forty life insurance companies in the United States and Canada, for a period of twenty-four years, and having under observation 3,000,000 lives, the commissioners say that it proves that the mortality has materially improved.

### NEW YORK WEEKLY BOND RANGE.

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WHEAT MARKET HAS FIRM TONE

Investors Guide

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

Answers to inquiries are based upon information which Tansers believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such information Tansers assumes no responsibility.

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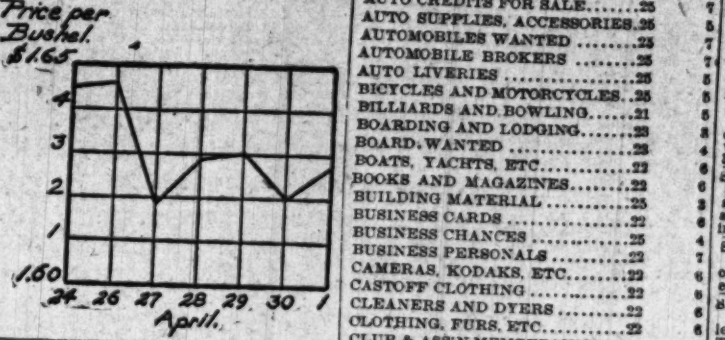
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WHEAT MARKET

Diagram showing daily changes during the last week in the close of Chicago May wheat, as published in "The Chicago Tribune".



BOSTON COPPER NEWS.

Sold in the United States the copper selling price has been steady for some time. The price of copper has been steady for some time.

Table with 2 columns: Advertiser and Description. Includes various classified ads for real estate, services, and businesses.



















THE best place for your furs this summer is the Carson Pirie Scott & Company dry-air cold storage vaults. Average temperature 20 degrees Fahrenheit. Telephone: Private Exchange 2, Local 99.

# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

THE "Ask-Mr.-Foster" Travel Information Bureau, Third Floor, will give all information regarding the Expositions and travel and accommodations anywhere. No charge.

**THE May Sales of 1915--the first sale-series of the summer--are now in progress. We believe it is simply because these sales have established themselves firmly in the confidence of our patrons that the announcement of their recurrences always brings to this store the vast hosts of enthusiastic May Sale purchasers which so invariably follow.**



## Here Is Announced a First Display of Midsummer Millinery

The picture hat of the early eighties in captivating interpretations for the summer frocks of 1915.

All-black hats of filmy gauze—All-white hats wreathed in kid flowers—Pastel-tinted hats veiled in Malines and trimmed in immense glowing pink roses.

Such are the millinery themes to be presented in this display of midsummer millinery.

And we call attention to the fact that this exhibit further presents creations inspired by those master-modistes whose word is law in decreeing the reigning modes.

Fifth Floor, South Room.

## A Sale of Silk Crepe de Chine 40 Inches Wide at \$1.65 Yard

And here is a splendid opportunity for supplying all the crepe de Chine one will need for the many summer undergarments and summer blouses now in the planning.

A splendid range of the most desired colors, including black, flesh and white, in the 40-inch width, at \$1.65 yard.

40-Inch Silk-and-Wool Poplins, colors and black, \$2 Yard.

40-Inch All-Silk Black Faille, \$1.75 Yard.

40-Inch Black Swiss Taffeta, \$1.75 Yard.

27-Inch Black All-Silk Shantung Pongee, 85c Yard.

Second Floor, North Room.

## The May Sale of SILK HOSIERY For Women and Men

DOUBLY welcome this May Sale will be, for this season fashion demands in silk hosiery are absolute.

And there are thousands of pairs for selection at a saving of about one-third.

**Women's Silk Hosiery at 65c Pair**

These are of pure thread silk, with either cotton or silk garter tops—in black, white, many new colorings and novelty effects—65c pair.

Women's Silk Hosiery, First Floor, North Room.

**Men's Silk Hosiery at 55c Pair**

Full fashioned hosiery of thread silk, made with cotton sole, heel and toe, and silk top. In black, white, tan, navy, gray & other colors—55c pair.

Men's Silk Hosiery, First Floor, South Room.

## With New Collections More Varied Than Ever Is Launched This May Sale of Undermuslins for Women, Misses and Children



The undermuslins in this group are \$2.95 each.

This universally favored garment is featured in immense assortments. For the active selling anticipated special arrangements have been made to facilitate selections. Two styles are sketched—specially priced at \$1.95 and \$2.95.

**White Petticoats in the May Sale in Full Flare Styles at \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.95 to \$12.50**

Everything in petticoats is included, from the heavier "sports" petticoats to a truly bridal affair of lace and embroidery. The two sketched are unusual values at \$1.95 and \$2.95.

**Imported Hand-Made Lingerie of Delicate Fineness at Special May Sale Prices**

The exquisite quality of the materials and the wonderful handwork mark this assortment as among the best values we have offered. Gowns are specials at \$2.95 and \$3.95—Chemise Envelopes at \$2.95.

**Specialties at May Sale Prices**

Brides' Trousseaux—Complete—simpler trousseaux and royally elaborate ones—all are marked by garments of exquisite refinement, quality and daintiness.

**Crepe de Chine Novelty Underwear in the May Sale**

Women may here gratify their inherent love for silken underwear with no fear of extravagance, so moderate are the pricings. May Sale specials are bodices at \$1.95 and \$2.95, illustrated.

**Children's and Misses' Undermuslins in the May Sale**

Prepared at such special prices mothers will see the uselessness of making these at home. Every need has been anticipated.

Third Floor, North Room.

THIS sale is one of our pleasantest responsibilities, for we realize that thousands of Chicago women annually await the word we speak here. With this responsibility ever in mind these great stocks of lingerie have been assembled.

All that good taste, skill, originality could devise is in them. All that painstaking effort could do is here. It remains only for us now to tell in terms of detail and pricing the values even we deemed most unexpected.

**Women's Nightdresses—Wonderful Varieties at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.95 to \$3.95**

Snowy fabrics, exquisite laces, delicately tinted ribbons characterize them all, the simplest and the most elaborate.

**Nightdresses, Very Special at \$1.25 and \$1.50**

Nightdresses of tinted lingerie mull, pink, blue, and also white, at \$1.25. Twenty styles, many with hand-stitching and dots, at \$1.50.

Thirty styles of night dresses in colored silk mulls, as well as white lace-trimmed fabrics, specially priced at \$1.95 and \$2.95. Two styles are sketched.

**Chemise Envelopes at \$1, \$1.50, \$1.95 to \$3.95**



The undermuslins in this group are \$1.95 each.

## Tub Frocks, \$3.95 and \$5.75

Present New Styles at Interesting May Sale Prices

From the daintiest afternoon frocks of figured voiles to the crisp linen frocks for all out-door sports, you may choose and yet not exhaust the extensive varieties offered at this May Sale.

**Two Groups Are Specially Featured:**

At \$3.95—White Frocks of Rice Voile.

Sketched at the left—The new yoke-pleated skirt has the approved flare, and the blouse is collared, cuffed and vested in white organdie. Specially priced at \$3.95.

At \$5.75—Diamond-Checked Frocks of Voile.

Sketched at the right—Checked white and various colors, banded in plain color voile and fashioned in the charming coatee style—special at \$5.75.

Fourth Floor, North Room.



## Delightfully New Lingerie Frocks

Ruffled dimities, deliciously quaint, embroidered organdies, billowy nets and voiles of a fineness to delight every woman and girl—such are the frocks which promise a "white" summer for 1915.

Assortments were never more complete nor pricings more moderate. To choose now means to be well gowned all summer.

**Representing the Misses' Section Are**

**Embroidered Net Frocks at \$27.50**

Sketched at the left—These frocks have quaint organdie flounces and jaunty boleros of net, frilled in net and sashed in dainty colors. \$27.50.

Sizes for small women are a special feature of the misses' section apparel.

**Representing the Women's Section Are**

**The New Two-Tier Net Frocks at \$35**

Sketched at the right—An artist's conception executed in embroidered net, filmy lace and broad satin ribbon cleverly run at bodice and skirt. \$35.

**Washable Skirts for Outing and Outdoor Sports at \$2.50 to \$12.75**

These will have a special showing in new materials, such as cordelines and golfines, in various styles, and prices range from \$2.50 to \$12.75.

Misses' Apparel, Fourth Floor, South Room.

Women's Apparel, Fourth Floor, North Room.



## An Unusual Sale With This Unusual Theme Dress Goods for Service at \$1

It is our belief that it is well-nigh impossible to find any fabric of all-wool quality, silk-and-wool, or mohair-and-silk which will give as splendid service as the fabrics featured today.

**We recommend for service these:**

42-inch Rampoer Chuddah cloths, in colors and black.

42-inch wool-and-silk poplins, in colors and black.

46-inch French serges, in colors and black.

54-inch mohair Sicilian, in black only.

All at the uniform price of \$1 the Yard.

Second Floor, North Room.

## New Styles—Values Unusual Prevail Throughout the May Sales of Housedresses

Home-dresses—for every hour of a long summer day are these.

Perfect in fit, the smartest of tailored lines, of materials whose wearing and tubbing qualities have been proved—all at prices made possible by May Sale plans.

**Specially Featured Today Are—**

**The Sleeveless House Dresses at \$2.95 (Sketched)**

Of novelty crash in the natural linen tint. They slip over the shirtwaist and make the smartest kind of home-dresses. Specially priced at \$2.95.

Then there are all-white housedresses, putty colored, tan, rose, blue—in varieties too numerous to quote, at \$1.95, \$2.50, \$2.95 and \$3.95

Third Floor, North Room.



## The "Little White" May Sale Brings Babies' White Smocked Frocks at \$2.95

There is a corner here which always belongs to baby. And for this May Sale it has donned its snowiest little garments to greet the thousands of Chicago mothers this morning.

It is overflowing with everything white for baby—as well as colored play frocks and suits, creepers and rompers—all at special May Sale prices.

**2,600 White Smocked Frocks at \$2.95**

An entirely new collection of lawns, dimities, organdies, French-waisted, baby Empire and yoked dresses, of which two are sketched at the right and right center above.

**Rompers at 58c and Creepers at 50c**

Charmingly different little garments in splendid, serviceable materials and comfortable, sensible styles as is shown by the two sketched above at the left and at the left center.

**A Very Special Feature is an Assortment of Babies' Colored Frocks of Pure Linen at \$1.95.**

Beach frocks, little kindergarten dresses in delightful new styles and charming colors.

Third Floor, North Room.

## Newest Blouses in the May Sale

Four Groups at \$3.50, \$5, \$6.50 and \$8.50

WILL you elect to be smartly tailored or fluffily frilled? The May Sale of Blouses will answer the question a score of times with the hosts of charmingly varied modes.

The very scope of the assortments, the moderate pricings prevailing, tell best the months of preparation which bring these values today.

At the right—Lingerie Blouses Frilled in Organdie, at \$3.50.

At the left—Two-tone Blouses, Dotted Swiss and Voile, \$5.

At the left center—Tailored Blouses of Sheerest Batiste, \$6.50.

At the right center—Blouses of Awning Striped Linens at \$8.50.

Jabots, ties, vestees, in a hundred different ways, stripes and dots in delicate colors, sheer fabrics, these are only a few of the distinctive features that will mark the blouse of summer for 1915.

Fourth Floor, North Room.



## All-Linen Table Cloths, \$3

Size 66x66 Inches, of Splendid Damask, Hemstitched

This and the following item are representative of the special advantages we have planned for May purchasers in the Linen Section.

19-piece hand-embroidered rose-scalloped Madeira luncheon sets, consisting of one-half dozen each of 6-, 8- and 10-inch doilies and a 24-inch centerpiece, \$5.50 set.

Second Floor, North Room.

## The May Sales Present Our Own Special Orchid Corsets at \$5

Carefully laid and most successfully completed plans make possible these and other corset values really out-of-the-ordinary to be offered at this May Sale.

**Two Specials are:**

**The Special Orchid Corsets at \$5**

This is developed in a light-weight silk broche, a fabric usually found only in higher priced corsets.

The corsets adhere in every detail to the present-day graceful curves at waist, and the flat hip and back. Sketched, at \$5.

**A Very Special Corset Group at \$3.50**

These corsets are the same model as the corset sketched and are developed in a dainty mercerized broche. Sizes 22 to 30.

Third Floor, North Room.



This Paper Consists of Sections—SECTION CIRCULATION Over 500,000 Sunday Over 300,000 Daily

VOLUME LX

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COUNCIL JO WITH MAY TO END ST

Five Aldermen Na Offer Services for storing Peac

PROSPERITY TH

The city, through the council, took a hand in 18,000 carpenters yesterday. At a meeting of the council committee of five members, Mayor Thompson will meet with the contractors and carpenters in ending the strike. The council following the passage introduced last week by Alder Mayor Thompson named Murray, Stitt, Toman, Keane and the members of the committee of five members. These aldermen will meet at this afternoon to consider the contractors and carpenters may be taken to stop a strike thrown 125,000 idle men on. It was announced by Alder it is the purpose of the council with Mayor Thompson and services to the contending committee, however, will not force the contractors or carpenters as agreement.

Mayor Thompson's letter to the joint arbitration board, pointing out the fact that building operations have been interrupted since which should be settled as soon as possible. "I shall be in my office and any time fixed by meeting me will be satisfied," Charles C. Fitzmorris, Mayor, took the letter to shortly after 2 o'clock.

(Continued on page 37)

A Guide Advertising

The Tribune The other morning

The Daily Tribune Chicago morning paper The Sunday Tribune newspaper west of

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